H.C. Burleigh Papers

Detlor (i)

James. E. Dietler,
93 Hillside Drive,
Brussels L6S 1A7.

Phone 416-459-8867.

Yarker Cemetery

Empey.

Michael Vanluven, 1835-1929
Emma I. Empey, his wife 1846-1927

Riverside Cemetery
Mapanee

Empey 2

John Empey, d. May 9, 1850, aged 82.11.0 (b. June 1767)
Hannah Hunt, his wife, d. Mar. 15, 1851, ae 82.2.6
Fletcher Empey
Charlotte Long, his wife b. July 26, 1806; d
John J. Long, son of F. & C. Empey, d. Jul. 27, 1841, ae ?

Maria Jane, P. dau. of John & Ann Empey d. June 11, 1848 aet 40

Riverside Cemetery
Napanee

Empey 1

Rev. James Thompson, for 19 years a minister of the W. M. Church, b. Sep. 12, 1829; d. Apr. 19, 1873
Martha Empey his wife, b. May 26, 1837; d. June 19, 1890
Wm T. Thompson, b. July 26, 1865; d. Aug. 19, 1891
Charlotte Elizabeth Thompson, wife of Edwin C. Switzer 1868-1901.

Thomas W. Casey, b. Adolphustown, 1834-1903
Ann Empey Casey, his wife 1834-1919.
Anna P. Casey 1865-1938
Ellen Mahala (Nellie) Casey 1863-19
Dora Farley Casey, 1868-19
Charlotte Mary, dau. of Thos. W. & Ann Casey, d. Napanee July 15, 1872, aged 0.9.24

Thomas McGreer 1814-1867
Ann, his wife, d. May 10 1848, aged 25.4.0
Maria M. Empey, his wife, 1832-1917

Moscow Cemetery Empey

Jacob Huffman, d. Jan. 20, 1867, ae 68.4.11
Sarah Empey, his wife, d. Dec. 10, 1877, aged 76 (b. 1801)

Sarah Eliza, dau. of J & B? Empey d. Sep. 6, 1854 aged 0.18.6

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HORNE, COUPAR & MACMINN
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612 VIEW STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

PLEASE REPLY
ATTENTION OF: E.G. MacMinn,
OUR FILE: 21,507-M

October 1st, 1973

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair,
23 Prince Arthur Avenue,
TORONTO 180, ONTARIO
M5R 1B2

Dear Mrs.Blair:

Re: Estate of Olive de Vesey Wilson, Dec'd

We have been retained by the Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, British Columbia to prepare proof of heirship documents for the estate of Mrs. Olive de Vesey Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was quite active in the Victoria Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada and in this regard at various times she made attempts to trace her family. Could you please supply us with any information which you may have regarding the genealogy of Mrs. Olive de Vesey Wilson, born Olive de Vesey Detlor, so that we may proceed to locate any or all of her relatives.

Yours faithfully,

HORNE, COUPAR & MACMINN

Per: Ian Farrell
for E.G. MacMinn

II/gi

3095 Harriet Road
Victoria, B.C.
Sept 5/65

Dr H.C. Burleigh U.E.
Napanee, Ont.
Dear Sir

In reading the last Loyalist Gazette which was sent me from Headquarters recently I noticed you came a very interesting address in Neil-Henry Dimmons, so I am taking the liberty of writing you to see if you could give me a little more information about my ancestors. My Grand Father's name was Samuel Detlor. My Father's name was Thomas De Veny Wilde Detlor married Alice Cecilia Pickrane. My Father was born in Napanee, and in Fortunately you might give me would be appreciated.

I might say I am trying to revive our old Rosse Cabin here, after 10 to 15 yrs of doing nothing we had a very good Rosse, held at the time of Charter last month and apart from the dead members who are known, have 40 new names. The main thing now is to find a good President. I have been asked to act but I have been President of the Womans Conservative Assoc. for the last two years so would like a rest. I think the U.E. Loyalists should be recognized in some way by the in our Centennial Year. We must keep

your association to the front at all times as I was born in Goderich Ontario I do wish all the Canada Ontario U.E. Loyalists the best of good luck

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs) Alice De Veney Detlor Wilson
E.E.

Jno Valentine Detlor = 1832 Jane Elizabeth Wilde
1806 - 1878 1824 - 1895

Samuel Detlor

Catherine Jane 1834 Catharyn d. 1842 Samuel Hall 1834

L. H. Smith d. 1865 1849 = Frances Wilde =
1 Jan

= 2° 2.7.1869 Wm Gill

Albert M. Gill 1876 Frances Gill (Mrs Alfred Jameson of Stratford)

Thos De Veney Wilde = 1883 Alice Cecilia Schram Detlor
b Napanee 1844

Samuel McLean Detlor = Mary Campe
1825 - 1900 1834 - 1916

Frances 1865 - 1878 — = J. H. Madden of Napanee — = Eugene Richardson Belleville — George of London

Ann Maria, d. John + Rachel (B? Dailey) Dellor = as 2d wife
May 18. 1834 Benj Aylsworth. He d. 9 Nov 1871. She d 5 Sep 1878
(Bowen[4] Job[3] Philip[2], Arthur[1]) He b 22.8.1798, m 1° 28.9.1819
Maria d. Geo + —(Huffman) Simmons of N.Y. He married Ernest
where she d 16.1.1833. 6 Ch.

Her child

1. Sarah Maria b 3.10.1836 = Armour Magwood dw. Stonewall Man
2. William Neal b. 27.5.1838, d. unm. 1879; dw. Deer Lodge City Man
3. Peter Perry b 29.12.1840, m. Margaret Adair. dw. Gorrie Ont.
4. Robert Bowen b. 12.10.1842, a physician; m. Alice Thompson; dw. Lansdowne Ont.
5. Martha Ann 15.6.1844; m. Rev. W.W. Leach; dw. Benelon Falls, Ont.

76		25.6	Camden Settlers		
- John Dulmage	22 aug	'45	Jno Dulmage		31
- Edw. Carscallen	25 June	- '25?	Edwd Carscallen	- Jno James	51?
- Garret Miller	"	- '38+			38
David Dulmage	"	- '55			21
Philip Snyder	"	'58			18
Wm Miller	14 jul				
James "	"				
Geo "	"				
Peter "	25 June	- '40	Peter Miller	- Garret?	36
- Val Dalton	"	- '26	Val Dalton		50
Peter "	"	- +			
- John Embury	"	- '57 +			20?
- Paul Heck	"	-	Paul Heck		
- John Lawrence	"	-			
Andrew Embury	"	- '57+	David Embury	+ +	19
John Carscallen	"	- '55+			21
James "	"	- '56 +			20
18 Conrad Dower	"				
John Wilson		-			

Pl Embury
Peter Spankey
Abraham Beninger
Nathan Hawley
Widow Hoffman

Ed Ad Thos Ashton
Mallers
Empeyo
} Ashgrove

Even as the Camden Valley settlers were breaking the first sod, the
~~faint mutterings~~ civil war
first rumors of rebellion
rabble rousers - Sam Adams
cleared acreage
peace & unity in the valley
good Queen Anne
Loyalty
Enlisted to a man
2d with Church.

Dellor.

Biographical Christ Scranton Jul 1862
Mrs Cathe (Cooper) Dellor b. Queens Co Ireland 1779. To Am 1796

Stitt in client rep Dellors from abbey Lakes :: legend
says J V. b 1735 near Abbey Leix to U S 1756 near Castle of
Lord DeVersey or De Vinci
hrs Cathe Hill d abt 1826?

Hist Recollections of Geo Hill Dellor
"My Paternal Grandfather was Jno V d Dellor, b. in Ireland & mar
my gr mother, Cathe Hill afterwards came to America
Cathe Hill Dellor d Mar 10 1826. He b. 1735 d 1798

P 9
Death of Relations
J V. Dellor d 1789 (J V D b 1735 Ireland)
1826 Grandmother Dellor d Mar 10th (Cathe Hill m. NJ)

Hist of L & A Co. p 370
"my gfather J V D 1735-1798 emigrated & my grandmother
from Ireland to N.Y. Directly after his marr in the City of N ::
they rem to Tn of Camden

Hastings Nebr P.O. 435
April 5,1960.

Dr H C Burleigh
P.O. 9
Bath Ontario Canada.

Dear Dr Burleigh:

We are very pleased to receive #2 edition of the DETLOR family"Life in the New World" and appreciate very much your fine work and the time that you take for us.

I am enclosing my check for $10.00 to receive the book you mentioned $5.00 "Palatine Millers" by Bouwman Tucker, and any other spare Detlor mentioned books or literature of them or their times etc.

My 86 year old mother and I enjoy reading your work on the Detlor family and the times then, and she is anxious to read the rest while she still lives. We do appreciate so much your fine work. Thanks again.

Very truly yours,

Wm Detlor Stitt

W.D. Stitt

4 July, 1960.

Mr. Wm. D. Stitt,
P. O. Box 435,
Hastings, Nebr.

Dear Mr. Stitt:

Herewith another instalment of the Detlor Story. I am sorry that I am so late in forwarding it. There is always something to interfere with plans. Besides all that, a person must be in the mood.

I hope that you find it satisfactory and that your mother enjoys it.

Another instalment shortly.

Yours sincerely,

1st Party

Eyeach, John V alentine (alone

Herman, V m 1 son

~~Kalsaur V m 2 " 3 dau.~~ U S

~~Prosser V m. 3 " 2 "~~ U S

2d Party

Kerry V. m 5 ch

3d Party

{Achber (N F. m 2 ch Usshveber
{Nachber

Gerhart V. m 5 ch.

Gloos V. m x

Grosch F "

Scherman V. single

4th Party

5th Party

Gerhart F m 5 ch.

6th Party

~~Obber J. m 2 ch~~ U S Weber

~~Schneider V. m 6 ch~~ U S.

Cuscallen Bk.

Edward b. Ireland abt 1725 Will 5 July 1803
Called "an old man" in aug. 1780

Married in Limerick? in 1753 when Edw. was 28

Son born Aug 1754 — John

To am in 1756, a Val. Luther who may have been a Germ. Lutheran

Both worked as weavers in N.Y.

Sec. son b. Dec 8 1756 — James

Family tradition states that the Detlor family were of Palatine origin and that they came from Ireland in 1756. This being so, it is safe to assume that ~~the~~ the original

Riverside Cemetery
Mapquoit

Wilde.

Andrew Wilde died 3 Dec 1894, aged 85.1.14 (b. 19.11.1808.)
Catherine H., his wife, died 18 Dec. 1878 aged 66 (b. 1812)
Annie Eliza, wife of Geo. C. Wilde, d 27 Feb 1881, aged 33 yrs.

Thomas (?) Wilde

Edwd · Thos · Jonathan · Andrew 19·11·1808 3·12·1894 : Caith Hill · Henry · Wm · Fanny · Jane

Jonathan 1821 = Ann 1822 Spratt b Ireland 1802

Jas 1823 · Eliz 1825 · Frances 1828 ?= Bailey

Jonathan Andrew 1830 = Sarah 183, ann ?

Andrew Cassellan 1812 18·12·1878 = anne jane wilde

Geo C = annie Eliza 1847 27·2·1881

James 1833 · Thos 1834 · Chas Edwd 1836 · Paul 1840 · Alfred 1843 · Geo Philip · Geo Cassellan 1846 1847

Ted Wilde
R R 7 Napanee

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801-3

Beaver 1900

Embury

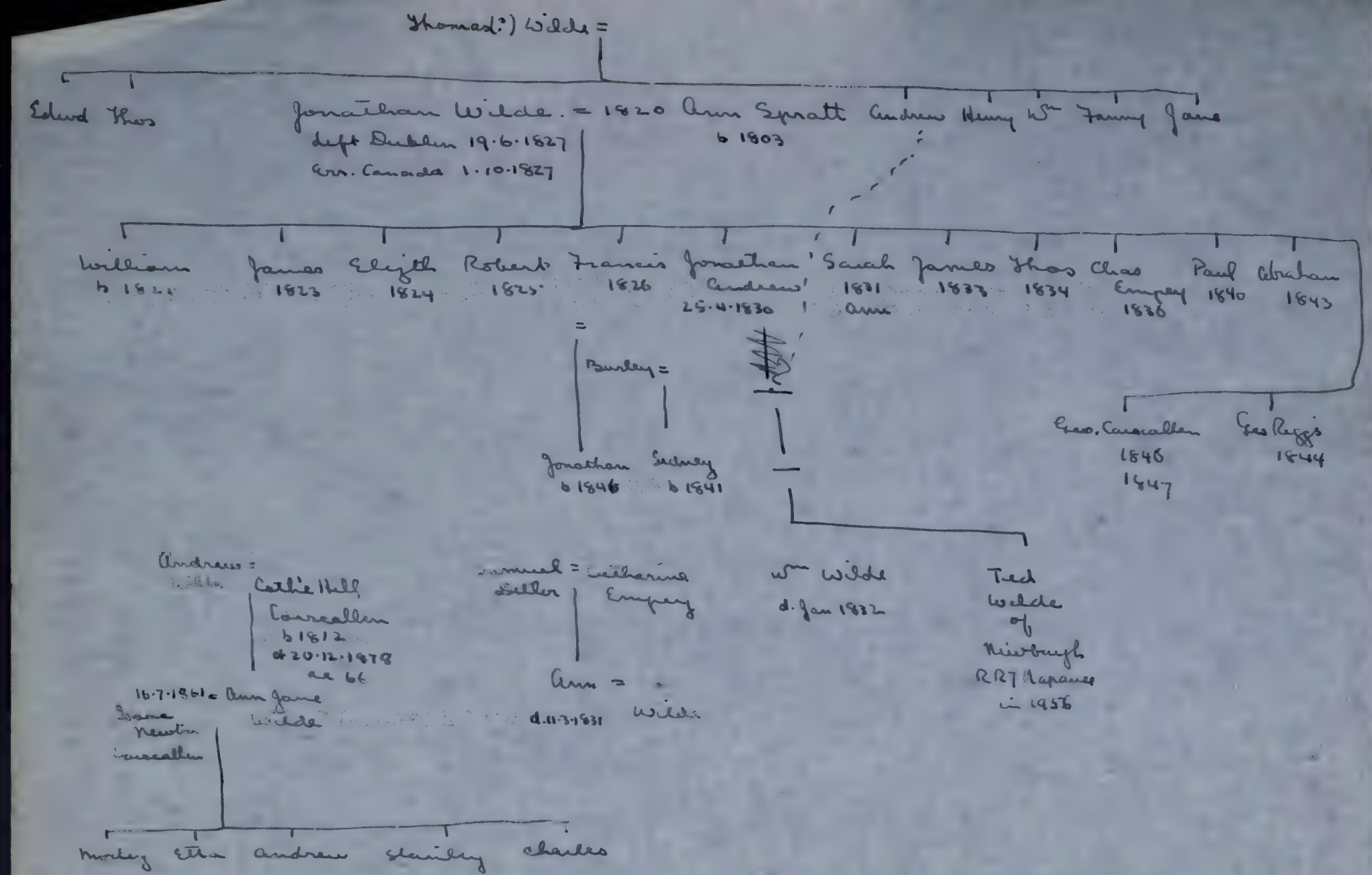
Philip Embury =
deceased

Catharine = Jas Hill
working from
Belleville
Aug 1900

Mary Embury = Thos E Dalton
b. at Riverside of Thorold
Front of Richmond
d 29.1.1900 in Stat yr -
aet 8 1yrs
Lived at Little Creek Ont

Wm Bell & Ann Carscallen
as note Nappanee River near Newbury

Isabel = Jno Bells — = Andrew Embury


Thomas(?) Wilde =
Edwd Thos
Jonathan Wilde. = 1820 Ann Spratt
left Dublin 19.6.1827
Arr. Canada 1.10.1827
b 1803
Andrew Henry Wm Fanny Jane
William
b 1822
James 1823
Elijth 1824
Robert 1825
Francis 1826
Jonathan Andrew 25.4.1830
Sarah 1831 Ann
James 1833
Thos 1834
Chas Empey 1836
Paul 1840
Abraham 1843
Burley =
Jonathan b 1846
Sidney b 1841
Geo. Carscallen 1846
Geo Riggs 1844
1847
Andrew = Cathie Hall
Carscallen
b 1812
d 20.12.1878
ae 66
Samuel = Catharine
Sellar Empey
Wm Wilde
d. Jan 1832
Ted Wilde of Niwburgh RRT Japanese in 1956
16.7.1861 = Ann Jane
Wilde
Ann = Wilde
d. 11.3.1831
Isaac Newton Carscallen
Morley
Etta
Andrew
Stanley
Charles

WILDE

Edward Wilde
RR 7 Napanee
living on homestead of his
ancestor Jonathan Wilde.

Jonathan Wilde & family
sailed from Dublin, June 19 1827 arrived Oct 1
married 1820 Ann Sprott

Children:

1. Wm. 1821
2. James 1823
3. Elizabeth 1824
4. Robert 1825
5. Frances 1826
6. Jonathan Andrew 25 Apr 1830
7. Sarah 1831
8. James, 1833.
9. Thomas 1834
10. Charles Empey 1836
11. Paul 1840
12. Abraham 1843.
13. George Riggs 1844
14. George Carscallen 1846 (one year)

Census of 1851

Camden Township.

Jonathan Burley	C.W.	W. Meth	6
Ann Wild	Ireland	C.E.	49
Frances Burley	"	W. Meth	25
Sarah Ann Wild	C.W.	"	20
Sidney Burley laborer	"	C.E.	11

Detlor Diary. Wilde

Deaths of Relatives of G. H. Detlor

Cousin Ann Wilde (Detlor) 11 March 1831

Deaths of Acquaintances

Wm Wilde Jan., 1832

Andrew Wilde's wife, aged 66, 20 Dec 1878.

Clark Diary

1834. Mar. 11. Mr. Dier and Mr. Wilde crossed the ice from Wolfe Island to Kingston and stayed here over night.

Detlor File

Ann, dau. Samuel Detlor & Catharine Empey, married a Mr. Wilde

Hunters 9.11.12.13.14
Sophiasburg 8
Chaumont N Y 9
Watertown N.Y. 9
Sh Sir Robert Peel 9
Mohawks 10.11
Militia Officers Geo Ball 11
W " " 11
Losses W Geo Ball 11
Oswego 12
Napanee 12
Fusee 13
Huntingdon 13
Mail, guarding 13.14.14
Militia 3d Hastings 14
Dragoon Co 14
Dragoons 14
Fredericksburgh 14
Robertus Mills 14
Belleville 14.14.15.15.15.15.15
Kingston 14.15.15.15.15.15

Claims 1.2.3.4.5. 1

Damages to property
McCoy - Lefebvre 6

Transfers Chas Thos 6
Alex Thompson 1 4.15

Tavern Robbins, T. & Isaac Hungerford

Hungerford 6
Tyendinaga 6.7.7.8.9.9.10.12
Shannonville 7.8
Burning Geo. Ant Port 6.7.8.9.10.11.4.12.1
14.15

Census of 1851.

Camden.

Wild, Henry	farmer	born Ireland	C. of E.		age 46	(1805-6) next b'day.
" George C		" Can. W.	"		13	(1838-9)
" Thomas		"	"		11	(1840-1)
Robert E.		"	"		8	(1843-4)
Anna		"	Wesl. Meth		38	(1813-4)
Frances		"	"		17	(1834-5)
Ann Cor		"	"		15	(1836-7)
Jane E		"	"		4	(1847-8)
Maria		"	"		?	
Wild William.	farmer	born Ireland	"		30	(1821)
" Ann (Detlor)		" Can. W.	"		24	(1826-7)
Jonathan.	farmer	" Ireland	"		59	(1791-2)
Jonathan A.	laborer	" Can. W.	"		22	(1829-30)
James.		" "	"		19	(1832-3)
Thomas.		" "	"		18	(1833-4)
Charles.		" "	"		16	(1835-6)
Shirley		" "	"		12	(1839-40)
Atkinson		" "	"		9	(1842-3)
Paul John ~~Paul~~		" "	"		7	(1844-5)
" Robert		" "	"		3	(1848-9)
Burley Jonathan		" "	"		6	(1845-6)
(Wild?) Ann		" Ireland	C. of E.		49	(1802-3)
Burley Francis		" "	W. meth	M	25	(1826-7)
Wild Sarah Ann		" Can W.	"	F	20	(1831-2)

Beaver 1900

= Fletcher Empey = Sarah Gerlstine

d 13.1.1[illegible] æ 84

b. 1815-6.

of Switzerville

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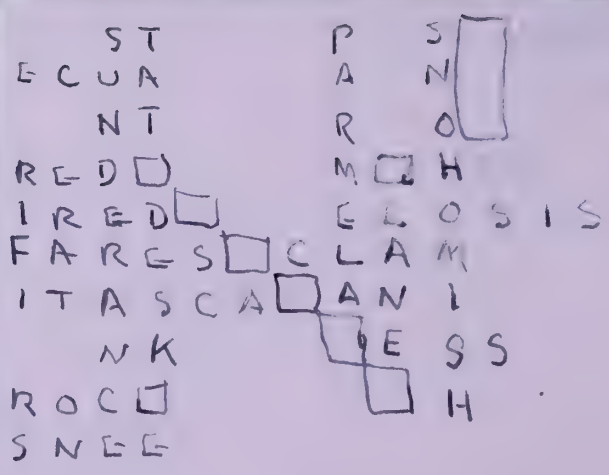
Thos

of Switzerville

Peter Stalker
S. & D.

Geo 1833
Stephen "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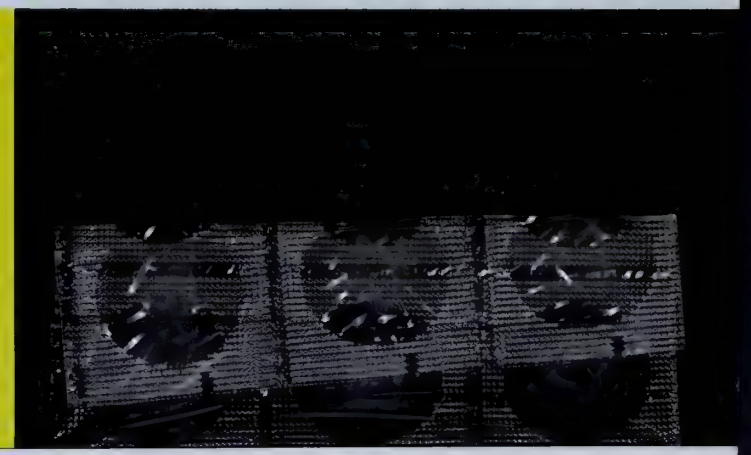
Advertisement by Gen. proprietors
discriminates – Palatine
anno 1709
Kochelthal's appeal to Queen – 1708
Queen Anne had interest in
German states by inheritance
Protestant appeals influenced her
Parlt encouraged immigration
altho Palatines not singled out.
Preparations began very early in 1709
Sep down Rhine to Holland book from
47] 4 to 6 wks Fees + bills
Many presented i food + money on the
way + regarded as pilgrims working
to seek fortune in new world
Letter
Bread, meat, butter, cheese + see clothing
Memorials presented to Br. Resident
at Hague.
Many carried over by ships which had
taken Br. troops to Europe.
Queen influenced by Marlborough
In early June they were arriving in
Rotterdam abt, two a week

most of them poor & in miserable
conditions in encampments outside
Rotterdam
Provs. given to them while on board ship, the
for 6 or 8 days for the crossing.
By 8 June 6000 had been shipped over

In 3 mos more than 10,000 alien people
had arrived in London
The squares, lanes & all the refuges of
London were crowded with them. 1600
tents were issued by Bd. of Ordnance &
encampments set up on vacant lands
about the City. Barns & cheap houses
were rented
Unhealthy crowding, & outgoing wages
Dependent on poor to relieve. Of starvation
Money by public subscription
All wanting to go to Am. but no means.
Begging in the streets – conditions
bad
English poor not happy as Pals.
better treated. Attacks on Pal encamp.
by English mobs armed w ones, cycles &
hammers. Fears that Pals brought disease.

No foods are slimming foods. By avoiding foods of high caloric value (which are usually the most tempting), a varied and adequate diet can be achieved. Concentrated foods, i.e., sugar, candies, jams, chocolates, cookies, etc., and foods cooked in fat should be avoided. Care should be taken to include adequate protein (at least 1G/Kg.) and vitamins. Salt should be taken in moderation.

DIRECTIONS.....



PHYSICIAN'S SAMPLE

†DIET SUGGESTIONS

Foods To Be Avoided Altogether
(high caloric foods)

Sugar, candies, jams, marmalade, chocolates, cakes, pastry, cookies, sweetened pickles.

Fried foods, cream, salad dressings.

Baked potatoes or mashed potatoes made with milk and butter.

Thick soups and sauces made with flour or butter.

Fat meat, pork, bacon, duck and goose.

Sweet wines, beer, soft drinks.

Fruits canned in syrup. Nuts.

Foods That Can Be Eaten In Limited Quantities

Eggs.

Lean meat, chicken, turkey, tongue, ham.

Milk, custard.

Butter.

Bread (toast is not less fattening than bread).

Potatoes, boiled (not mashed or baked).

Cheese.

Beans, peas, parsnips, beetroot.

Cereals, including rice and porridge.

Plums and grapes.

Alcohol, whisky, gin, brandy, etc.

Fish (not fried).

Oranges, apples, pears, unsweetened grapefruits.

Foods That Can Be Eaten In Unlimited Quantities

Lettuce, celery, parsley, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli.

Gelatin, vinegar, unsweetened pickles.

Meat extracts (avoid excess because of high salt content).

Saccharin can be used for sweetening instead of sugar.

Mineral oils, i.e. liquid paraffin can be used in place of fat for frying, or instead of olive oil to make salad dressing.

Sugarless jams or marmalade (as made for diabetics).

Coffee, tea (clear).

†Pads of these diet suggestions available on request.

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3a Party Emb June 5-10, 1709
among Palatines, 1 child

Palatine families in Limerick Co. Ireland Jul 1934
other Palatine families
Embarking.

Jul 7 1709 proposed settle in Ireland to
bolster Protestant Camp
Feb 2 Aug 194 families to Chester by wagon &
there embarked. & landed in Ireland in
early Sept. others in Oct.
Jan 1710 3 073 Palts in Ireland.
Temporarily to Dublin each adult 14
need 18 pence per wt. under 14 12 pence
Distributed in lots in size from 1 family
to 56 families
533 families (2098) dispersed over the
Irish countryside at rents 1/3 less
than normal rate
In spite of this many left
232 families from Ire to Eng by 25.11.1710
52 " two more later
On feb 15 1711 only 148 of the 533 families still
on the allotted to them 3 other families
were = Dublin. Total 2037 in Ire
ark annual allow of 40 sh for 21 yrs
allowed " " " 40 " " 7 yrs extended
28.3.1712 263 families (978) still in Ireland
Sep 1712 130 families on Southwell est in Limerick
Grew flax & hemp
R C. antagonism & rumors of RC army
so the German families on two Blues
formed in Palts. Each man & musket
called Q Anne to protect self & family

Dates Baptd

Carscallen 50
Dillon 56
Lindsay ? 60 [illegible]
Spanking ?
Switzer ? 1760
Lawrence 67
Heck 60
Miller Grace 72
Peter 70
Dilmage 56

*
18
67

[illegible] } 1767

Court-Martial
Castle Matrix in Limerick
Thompson Philip Quin Teacher

1782
25
1757

1760 Philip son Daniel & Peter Lindsay & Mary
wife of Philip also Paul Strickland Lord
arrived at majority 11 May 1765
Ellwood Hist of Irish p 111

Andrew
b 1757

Dr H.C. Busleigh.
Bath, Ont.

Could you please return the signed statement in the enclosed stamped and addressed envelopes.

Yours truly

M Vandermeulen

1896
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1895

Jno Dudmage = Sophia Hide
1746-6

Samuel 11-3-1792 d 28-5-1811 | Jacob d 19-4-1816 | Margt bp 11-3-1792 d 13-6-1818 | Elizth d 28-6-1820 | Elias d 27-11-1791 | Philip d 7-11-1791 | Ann 9-11-1777

Jas | Sarah | Sophia | Elizth | Margt | Ann | Mary | Samuel | Joel | Martha | Elys | Grace

P.L.B.Q. 6 Dec 1746 | Deborah Dudmage b. 1755 (W O Pap) = Mary

Deborah 29-7-1781 | Mary | Joel | James bp 15-2-1789 | Edmund | Philip 19-2-1792

Josiah taken prisoner at Saratoga

Was Their father, Joel?

Return of Description for Patents

Newcastle Dist-
Durham County
Mariposa Tp

Date of warrant.

Thos. Empey militia 100 ac certe A.G.M. 2d Aug 1834
Date of location 2 Feb 1836
no fees reqd.
Description issued 13 June 1836

Western Dist
Kent Co
Plympton Tp

Geo. Dallon S½ E 200 O.S. 27 Aug 1833 dated 23 Sept 1833
no fees reqd. Issued 31 May 1836
Fee

Lenox & Addington Hist. Society

Thos Casey Papers p 45

No. 28 George Embury, David Embury

Notes on John Embury. 3 pages. by A M Chamberlain 1901.

Samuel Wesley Embury 1901 3 pages. by W. H. Adams

HOW TO CONTINUE YOUR ONTARIO HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Your recent premium payment was received *after* the due date. It has been accepted but a further payment, in accordance with the enclosed notice, is necessary immediately in order to re-establish the required period of prepayment. Otherwise, it will be necessary for you to re-register, which could result in a period when you would be without insurance.

Your co-operation in remitting on the *due date* indicated will ensure continuity of coverage.

See "Your PAYMENT CALENDAR" on the other side of this leaflet

Your PAYMENT CALENDAR

When your premiums are up-to-date you will be remitting every three months and for periods as illustrated below.

PREMIUMS DUE IN	COVER THE BENEFIT PERIOD
JANUARY	APRIL – MAY – JUNE
APRIL	JULY AUGUST – SEPTEMBER
JULY	OCTOBER NOVEMBER – DECEMBER
OCTOBER	JANUARY FEBRUARY – MARCH

PREMIUMS DUE IN	COVER THE BENEFIT PERIOD
FEBRUARY	MAY – JUNE – JULY
MAY	AUGUST SEPTEMBER – OCTOBER
AUGUST	NOVEMBER DECEMBER – JANUARY
NOVEMBER	FEBRUARY MARCH – APRIL

PREMIUMS DUE IN	COVER THE BENEFIT PERIOD
MARCH	JUNE – JULY – AUGUST
JUNE	SEPTEMBER OCTOBER – NOVEMBER
SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER JANUARY – FEBRUARY
DECEMBER	MARCH – APRIL – MAY

Dethon

H. Orlo Miller P.O Box 571 London
has Dethon's Hist. Recollections & has index.

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Valentine
& Zeland
1726

Jacob
born 1761
d 1804
drowned in
a fit.

John
born 1758
killed
2.5.1804

2.3.13 16 25 26.27.30.44

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Samuel McLean Dettor 1828-1900
Nancy Grange, his wife, 1834-1916
Frances Dettor 1865-1875.

Mary Matilda Dettor, wife of Charles James, d. May 4, 1857, ae 26

Cuthbert Hall = Stephen Martin Hall — [illegible]

b 1660
d 1730

Stephen Martin Hall = Anne la Fletcher Powell

b 1702
Partridge Catherine
d 1773

John M. Hall 1701 = Mary Allen

Stephen 5 sons

3 daughters one son Robert M. Hall

Partridge Caldwell

John Allen Hall b 1773 = 1810

James one

1776 dep

Stephen Ralph b 1782 = 1818 Georgina Stevens

Mary Helen = Rev Fred P Morse

Stephen

Edwards

Name .....

Address .....

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Date .....

Also Dettor

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On Feb 15 1711 only 188 of the 533 distributed over the countryside were still on lds. allotted to them. Only 300 farms were in Dublin & employed

Many of these set to beg. so they could be sent to America

On Feb 15 1711 there were 2051 Pals in Ireland

These farms granted 40 sh annually for 7 yrs

Palat.

Man estimated 103 farms 7978 farmers

Sen. in Ireland in Aug 11 1711 lists of more farms

150 farms in Sep. 1711 sold by Sir Thos Southwell on his estate in Co Limerick at half regular rent

Raised flax & hemp.

On June 15 1711 a ~~[illegible]~~ contribution of 40 shillings

The Pal farms to expire Mar 1719

with £6 to be raised 1d per more

They formed into "The German Freeholders or "True Blues" & each man supplied a musket called a "Green Lemme" to protect himself & family.

3 In 1776 total Pop. in the colonies at 700
Swedes in Queens co + [illegible]

1

Jul 7 1709 Council of Ireland proposes
that some be set in Ireland to
strengthen Protestant Cause
Aug 1709 794 families sent over
Chester where they ~~[illegible]~~ embarked

4 15] 1st ~~[illegible]~~ comp.
Sep

Oct } others
In Jan 1710. total 3,073 of whom 1878
were adults, 1175 under 14
Cost of transportation £34,18.16.6.

Commissioners (10 Irish gent. ~~[illegible]~~)
to settle them
Temporarily in Dublin where
each rec'd 1s per a week if
over 14 + 1s " " " "
under 14
They were distributed in Kds
varying from 1 fam to 50 families

533 families (2078 people) dispersed
over countryside.
Rents to pay 1/3 less than others
[illegible] so Palatines were lumped together
in 29 families set to Eng by Nov 25 1710
& in 2 mos 61 more families set to Eng

$3^2 6\ 13\ 23^2$

McDowall Register

Jacob Dillon + Cathe Dillon both of 3 mar 17.4.1806
Mary " + Thos McPonde " " " " 11.6.1811
Ephraim " + Benj Miles " " " " 7.8.1821
Jacob + Katarina Dillon — dau Sophia of 3 born 12.1.1811

22^3 23 24 29^3 40.55.58 Langham Register

Geo. wife 30.12.1788 + 16.2.1789

Elizeh .. " 1.9.1790 31.1.1791

Jane of 3 man Francis Bell of 2 7.10.1799

Rachel wife " " "

John " " " "

Elizth dau Jno + Mareikia of 3 bap 21.12.1791

Geo son Peter + Martha of 3 " 2.4.1810

Geo " Valentine + Catharine of 3 born 2.7.1789.

Fredericksburgh

Sgt Embury	Conc	1	lot	5	add	E	½
Valentine Deller	"	5	"	3	"	E	½
Jacob Deller	"	5	"	3	"	W	½
George "	"	6	"	21		E	½
Sgt Embury	"	6	"	1	add	E	½
David "		6	"	5	"	E	½
Samuel Deller		6	"	6	"	E	½

Langhorne Register McMullen

Daniel, s	Daniel & Catherine	McMullen	bap	3,	18.5.1788
Mary d	"	"	"	"	28.12.1789
Elizabeth d	"	"	"	5	18.3.1792
Daniel s	"	"	bur	3	4.9.1788

Ts 17³ 48³ 38 Lutheran Church

Carlie b. Sep 26 1809 d. Jas Shaw + Elizth Dellor
Jno Valentine b. 8.9.1811 " " with Jno + Mary Dellor.

Jacob Vancelstine b. 21.9.1828 bap 15.1.1829 son Wm + Elizth Dellor

Mary of 3 + Wm Gilford of 3 mar 24.3.1830

Riverview, Napanee

W. V. Detlor
Mercy Maria, widow of Gilbert S Clapp
+ wife of W V Detlor

Georgia A Chain dau.
Dr Raymond A Leonard
Frances Clapp Lee
Raymond Chain inf son.
Gilbert S Clapp d 17.7.1859 in 50th yr

Saml McL. Detlor 1828-1900
Nancy Grange Lee 1834-1916
Frances Detlor 1865-1875

Andrew Wilde d 3.12.1894 ae 85.1.14
Catharine H., E.w. d 18.12.1878 ae 66
Anne Eliza w. George C Wilde d 27.2.1881
ae 33

Mary Matilda Detlor, w. Chas James
d 4.5.1857 ae 26. (1830-1)

Bath Un Ch. Cem

James Johnston 1812-1864
Amanda Dalton hus 1823-1849

Jacob Dalton d Sept 2 1864 ae 81 (b 1783)

Bath Angl. Cem

Rachel Lucretia Daly, dau James &
Eliza Dalton d. Dec 11 1868 ae 22 (b 1840)

Morven Cem.

Mary Dalton — d Nov — ae 61 } wife
W W Gifford d May 25 1811 ae 74

Bryant Dalton b Aug 21 1816; d 24.6.1890
Martha Hare hus b 18.7.1820; d 10.3.1904
Perry Zina Dalton b 3.11.57; d. 22.10.1919
Augusta Perry, hus 30.3.1862; 12.11.1935
Jacob Dalton 1843-1908
Ch of J & M Dalton
Mable C d. 21.8.1875 ae 2 mo
Chas H d. 24.5.1877 ae 21 days
Cora May d 10.3.1881 ae 5 mo
Lt Walter P Dalton A-11132 PPCLI
b. 24.2.1895; d of Wds in Belgium
24.4.1916

Newburg

J H Dalton b 21.9.1828 d 12.4.1900
Elsie hus b. 12.1.1833; d. 16.2.1905

Ernestown Stn

Sanchez.

a.12.15.21

Beaver 1900.

Mrs Miller | Mrs Dillon | Mrs Scrivener | — = Benjamin

Ella,
Prowler
visiting 2.11.1900

Capt Jas Powler = Summers — = Wm Dillon — = Tobey
d 16.11.1900
aet (93 or) 96

— = P Bogart
of Belleville

Bessie visiting 28.12.1900
of Belleville

S Mrs Dillon = —
of John St

Beaver 1900

Jacob Deller
born Newberry
8.4.1900

Thos E Deller = Mary Emberry
of Shirley

29 jan
d ~~Feb~~ 1900 ae 81 yr.
(b 1818-9)
born Buckinghamshire
lived Little Creek
no. Hatboro Pa

Frank Deller =

|

d 18-1-1900
of Diphtheria
ae 4 yr.

Beaver 1900

Detlor

Geo H Detlor =
MPP 1836-41

- Samuel McL. Detlor = Nancy Grange, Jno T, Geo A W
  - 31.1.1827, b. [illegible], d 24.5.1900 ae 72; 1834, 1916
  - — = J.H. Malden of Napanee
  - — = Eugene Richardson Belleville
  - Geo of London
  - Frances 1861, 1815
- W V = Nancy Mena Jane Summer, wid. of Gilbert S Clapp, d 17.7.1859 in 50th yr; 6.7.1823
  - — = Capt Jos Parker, d 16.11.1900 ae 93 or 96
  - — = Tobey
- Geo Wilson, Sir Wm C, 13.10.1825 = Jas Perry of Napanee, Jane Jennings, 3.6.1833, = 9.10.1857
- Mrs Helen

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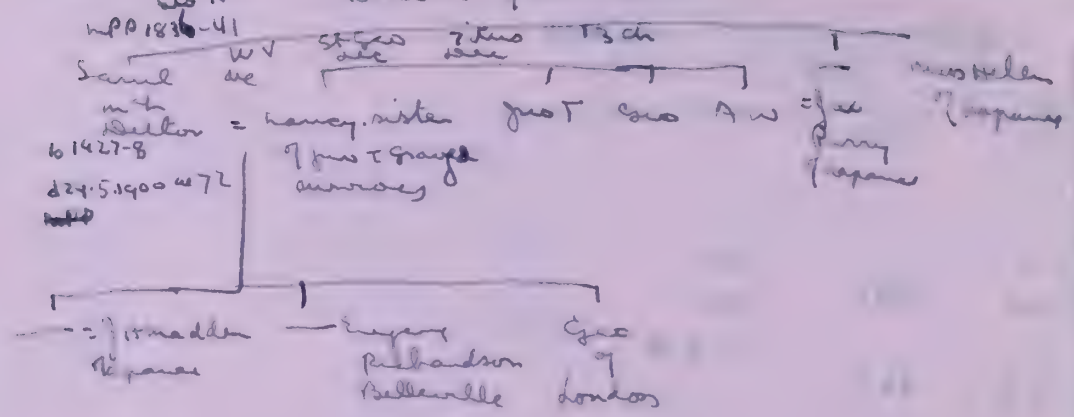
35 II	48 I	58 I	59 III
32 II	46 II	55 III	
31 I			
26 II	44 I	54 I	
21 I		53 I	
15 I			
12 I	40 I		
~~28 II~~			
~~52 II~~	~~45 I~~	~~56 I~~	~~55 III I III~~
~~38 I~~			~~54 III~~

Beaver 1900


Geo H
MPP 1836-41
W V
St Geo
Titus
T B Ch
Samuel
m to
Dalton
b 1827-8
d 24.5.1900 æt 72
Nancy, sister
of Jno T Grange
merchant
Jno T
Geo
A W
Jane
Perry
of Leyton
Mrs Helen
of Leyton
Jane Madden
of Leyton
Eugene
Richardson
Bellerville
Geo
of
London

Dedler Johan Jacob.

Third Party - Embarked June 5 to June 10 1909
Heijll Balsen & women & ch. RETURNED
" Matthias Jurg & women
Heil Rudolf & women

Fourth Party. Embarked July 27, sailed July 28 1909
Heil, Hans Jacob
Held Heinrich & women, 3 ch
Hell Johan & women & 4 ch. RETURNED

R.C. net to Holland 1709
Hell, Balth. — w & 5 ch.
Hill, John — w & 2 ch.

N.Y. Subscribers List 1710-12
Heel Jacob 2-1, 2-0

Palatines in Holland.
Adare - Huffle family

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Ben Dillon d c 1900
of Emmsville

Rolf Mr Dillon
Reed = Elizth. Mina Dillon He

Jim =
Binnie

Fletcher
Mrs Edmund McDonald.

S Stanley
Dillon

Annie
niece
of
Elizth.
Dillon
Chas Howard

Family tradition states that the Detlor family were of Palatine origin and that they came from Ireland in 1756. This being so, it is safe to assume that ~~the~~ the original progenitor of the family left the Palatinate in the emigration of 1709.

Since family tradition confirms that the Detlor family is of Palatine origin and that its first emigrant to America came from Ireland in 1756, it is safe to assume that the first Detlor settled in Ireland in 1709 or 1710.

was a part of the great Palatine emigration of 1709

If this assumption is correct, then Johan Dedler, a single man is the emigrant ancestor of the Detlor family. A careful review of the several shipping lists of Palatine emigrants shows that his is the only name approximating the present spelling of the name. Moreover, the fact that this name is not among the Palatines who were transported to America in 1710 & 1711, nor among those who set to sail in 1709, suggests that Johan Dedler ~~may~~ must have stayed in the British Isles. Further proof of this deduction is that 250 yrs ago persons by the name of Fettler still resided in England.

No one should be confused by variations in spelling. Two hundred and fifty years ago very few persons could write and the family name, particularly if foreign, was spelled as it was spoken. So Dedler, with ease, could have easily become Detler, Detlor, or even Fettler.

Family tradition has it that the family settled at Abbey Leix on the de Vesci estate. A history of Palatine settlement in Ireland reveals ~~that~~ there were Palatines allocated to land on this estate

Embarked (4th Party) betw June 10 & June 19 & sailed June 21
must have left ~~the~~ home about May 15
Valentine Sibel
Valentin Velder & Frower 7ch

Valentines who did not go to America, & are not in N.Y. or Simmendinger lists

1 Eyseck Jno Valentine.
Herman, J. wife 1 son
Kaldauer V. " 2 " 3 dau
Prusler J. " 3 " 2 " (Bressler V.?) 4-2, 5-2
2 Kerny V " 5 ch

3 Ochber (Nichoes?) F wife 2 ch
Gerhart J. " 5 "
Gloos J "
Groschl F "
Scherman J

4 nil

5 Gerhart F wife 5 ch

6 Ohber V " 2 ch Weber? V. wife 3 ch

Hill

3d. Heigl ~~Balzer + wife~~ 5 ch Net to Germany R.C. (Hell) Rg. V. + 5 ch
" Matthias Jurg + wife
Hiel Rudolf + wife
6th Heil, ~~Hans Jacob~~ " " " Hill John W + 2 ch
To U.S. (N.Y. Subs. List) Heel Jacob 2-1. 2-3

Simmendinger
Nil.

Bath, Ontario, 31 March, 1960.

Mr. Wm. D. Stitt,
P. O. Box 437,
Hastings, Neb.,
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Stitt:

Here at last is another instalment of the Detler Story. I am sorry to be so long about it. I do have such an uncertain life, what with my practice and my other interests. The latter include being Genealogist to the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association, Vice-president of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society and membership in the Kingston Historical Society and in the Ontario Historical Society. In addition, our local Branch is establishing a Loyalist museum in the Loyalist Memorial Park at Adolphustown, 15 miles west of Bath. This is taking a good deal of time.

You will note that a great deal is lacking regarding details for the period in America prior to the American Revolution. It is necessarily so, as so little work has been done on it. Canadian investigators must necessarily go to American sources for information, which requires long periods searching in original material. Coupled with this is the American disinterest in the Colonial period if the subject does not have a direct bearing on their own peculiar thinking. I find the period prior to 1776 as more interesting, from a Loyalist point of view, and the Americans often disregard a member of the family who may have taken the opposite side.

As I suggested in the attached chapter, much might be gained from Tucker's book, 'The Camden Valley.' I have never seen it, but if it is dealt with in as much detail as he does in his book, 'The Palatine Millers,' it should be worth while. Incidentally, I have an extra copy of the latter book which is worth $5.00 postpaid. It has several references to Detlers, and might be worth your while.

The next chapter in our saga will deal with the American Revolution. I hope that it will materialize in not too long. You simply must give me time. I am not in need of money. I made a bargain with you, which I hope to keep. At the same time, I never turn down money. But, do not embarrass me.

I trust that this instalment proves satisfactory.

Yours sincerely,

W. G. Burleigh.

Hastings Nebraska. USA P.O. 435
March 4,1960.

Dr H C Burleigh
Bath Ontario

Dear Dr Burleigh:

I do appreciate so very much the work that you have done for me on the Detlors, and you are my only source of real information . It is a marvelous work. In reference to your letter of Dec 9th I do not have any Palatine Miller or other reference books. I believe that our Detlors, or Johan Jacob Tettler, Dedler etc were associated with Phillip Embury, and John Wesley in Ireland along with Hoffmans, Sparlings Shimmel, Puff, Shier, Heck, Ruckle, P Switzer, Father Guier, Dulmage, Phil Morgan perhaps at Ballingrane or Rathkeale near Lord Southwell estate at Limerick. I do not think the Detlor was at Abbey Leix now, as the Wildes were there.

I am looking forward to the time when you can devote some more time to the Detlors and Stitts. If you need more money please advise me, as I do not know how much time it takes for this wonderful reserach of yours. Thanks again.

Very truly yours,

Wm Detlor Stitt

WDStitt

Bath, Ont., Canada.
9 Dec., 1959

Mr. Wm. Butler Stitt,
P. O. Box 175,
Hastings, Neb., U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Stitt:

Here, as a first installment, is a Christmas present. As you will note, it covers the period prior to the emigration of the family in 1756.

It is natural that there must be a great deal of supposition, seeing that family stories do not last longer than a few generations. In other words, stories told by the parents of Valentine and of his wife would be forgotten by their great grandchildren. An instance is that of the Carscallen family. None of the present generation could recall the surname of the wife of Edward, the emigrant of 1756. And it was only preserved because a little girl wrote down what a granddaughter of Edward said many years ago.

The details of the emigration of 1709 come from a book called The Early Palatine Emigration. Others come from a book called The Romance of the Palatine Millers, the genealogy of the Miller family, one of the Palatine families long resident near Limerick, Ireland. No doubt you already have a copy of this book.

As you can readily appreciate, a good deal of work is yet to be done regarding life in Ireland. A correspondent of mine has been able to obtain some information as to parish records from the rector of one of the parishes near Limerick. It is just possible that these records might supply the record of marriage, as well as the parentage of Valentine and of Catherine, his wife.

I do not feel obliged to supply four copies, as I realize that what I supply you is far from perfect, and will be revised by you as the need arises. It is merely a skeleton upon which much can be added.

You must appreciate that work on this history comes slowly. My work keeps me away from it at very irregular periods. In addition to that there is much correlation and collection of isolated items before the whole can be completed. In addition, I have been under the weather with a rather severe cold. However, be patient. There will be much more to come.

My best wishes for the coming festive season.

Yours sincerely,

E. G. Dunleigh.

Hastings Nebraska. P.O. 435
Dec 15,1959

Dr H C Vurleigh
P.O. 9 Bath Ontario Canada.

Dear Dr Burliegh:

You have sent me the greatest Christmas present of the year. You have done a marvelous composition and research on the Detlor, Empey, Hill families, and it has a very professional touch. You obviously have spent a great deal of time on the preparation, and I wish to thank you again.

The Ed Carscallen who married Elizabeth Hill is probably the one mentioned in the Canadian land claim of Valentine Detlor, "as Carscallen being one of the 10 "or so in Charlotte County NY Camden District. I believe the former old Charlotte County NY was the area of the Lake Champlain and upper Hudson River Valley, and the"Ashington"referred to as being on the dividing line might be Arlington, which is east of Albany NY. The John Embury who witnessed Valentine Detlor's claim must be the John Embury who married Mary Detlor born about 1758 dau of Valentine Detlor(1726- d about 1789) and Catherine Hill Detlor. This John Embury did own land and leases with a group around Albany NY 8,000 acres, and probably Valentine Detlor was in this group although we cannot find that he actually owned land in his own name. This Mary Detlor Embury was a sister to our line of Samuel Detlor who married Catherine Empey. Perhaps the John Embury line and Thomas and Jonathan Wilde and Thomas and Anthony Empey were all German Palentines to Ireland. Our John Valentine Detlor 1805-1878 married 1832 Jane Elizabeth Wilde 1804-1865, dau of Jonathan Wilde son of Thomas Wilde. It apparently is the Wilde family that lived near Abbey Leix Queens Co Ireland and held leases from Rt Honorable John , Lord De Vesci in Ashentown Parish Queens Co. in 1800-1828. We had previously thought that the Detlor family lived near Abbey Leix, but we have no proof nor any land or lease ownership there, so the exact residence of Detlor is vague. Hope that you can find some trace of him and others from your friends in Ireland.

We believe that Catherine Empey m. SAMUEL DETLOR. b 1779 Queens Co died 1862 was the daughter of Thomas Empey son of Anthony Empey who owned and had leases 1748- 1753- 1757 at Ballyadams, Ballylohane, Towberton , Queens Co Ireland.

It was very intersting to hear of the Hill ancestors and connection with Ed Carscallen, as well as the German tracing of Detlor to Dedler, Tettler, as we always thought them to be French Huegenots living in Ireland but often the family dope is not correct . This is why I am looking forward so much to your research, as you are the first one to dig into this for me, and you have real sources for proof, rather than family stories that I have collected, and not much of that either.You are straightening out a lot of matters for me.

Thanks again and I am looking forward to your next mailing when you have time to work on it.

Very truly yours,

Wm Detlor Stitt

WD Stitt

Hastings Nebraska. USA
P.O. box 435
November 7,1959

Dr H C Burleigh
Bath, Ontario Canada.

Dear Dr Burleigh:

I appreciate your letter of November 3 and I do realize how fortunate I am to have found an authority like you. When I mentioned that I wanted a complete family history- for all time,-I did not literally mean exhaustive and all comprehensive, as I only meant that I wished to obtain as much data as reasonably avialable from you. I shudder when I realize how close I came to losing you in this work. I am sure that we are in agreement as I certainly do not want the impossible. I do want you to continue and do only what you feel you have time to do. I am grateful for what ever you wish to do for me, and I certainly do not wish to annoy you in any way.

In order to conserve your time, to avoid duplication of work already done, and to help you identify the family I am enclosing some additional notes plus some that I may have previously sent you- copies of work that I have obtained before I contacted you. Like-

1. The two volumes of the Diary of Geo H Detlor. , extracts only.
2. extracts from the "history of Lennox and Addington County " W S Herrington 1913
3. extracts from the Ontario Historical Society papers Vol.1 Toronto Wm Briggs,1899.
4. Partial list of Loyalists families as set out in Reid,

and other miscl family papers etc. .

Your material in your library is not in my records, and you do have the important missing links that we need.

I shall be patient, and not annoy you with letters, so please go ahead and compile what you have available from your sources at your own leisure time. If any of my data is of any value to you,in your files, you may feel free to use them.

I would like to find out about the origin in Ireland of the Detlors, Hills, Wildes, and Empey(Germany ?) and in USA etc as well as Canada, and anything else you can find withing reason on them and the Stitts, Steeles, and Shannonsetc. But again, do not exhaust yourself nor make this a burden.

It will be fine to send your installments as you progress. You need not make additional copies for me, as I can have duplicates made here, for my boys' records, as I want each of them to have a copy of your work . I plan on binding the work and placing on file at the local Carnegie library, so there will be a permanent record here with references and sources like yours, so that future generations can always locate it in Hastings. I also would like permission to use your name on my references.

Very gratefully yours,

Wm Detlor Stitt

W D Stitt

If your research requires more time and money than your original estimate, I shall be glad to send more money to you, to adequately pay for your time.

THE DETLOR FAMILY.

It is generally conceded that the surname Detlor originated in the Palatinate, in Western Germany. George Hill Detlor, a grandson of John Valentine Detlor, the emigrant from Ireland, refers to his family as being of Palatine extraction. Family tradition states that the family resided at, or near, Abbey Leix, on the estates of Lord de Vesci, in Queen's County, Central Ireland. Knittle's book, 'Early Palatine Emigration,' states that a number of Palatines settled in Queen's County, near Abbey Leix.

Detlor, as a surname, is quite definitely of germanic origin. It is certainly not Irish, nor, indeed, British or Scottish. The ending er or or is common in Germany, particularly along the Rhine Valley. This ending indicates an occupation, such as Walker, Forester, etc. In French, this ending would be ier or iere, with the same meaning.

The name has been spelled in several ways. In earliest Palatine records it is spelled Dodler, or Tettler. Early Canadian records have it Duttler, Dutler, Dettler and Detler. The family has invariably spelled it Detlor from the earliest times of which we have record.

The area in Western Germany from which the Palatines emigrated included the lands adjacent to the Rhine River between the Swiss border and the junction of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, and also the valleys of the Main and the Neckar. This area comprised the Palatinate proper, as well as the districts of Darmstadt and Hanau, Franconia (including the area around the cities of Nuremburg, Baireuth and Wurzburg), the Archbishopric of Mayence, and the Archbishopric of Treves. The districts of Spires, Worms, Hesse-Darmstadt, Zweibrucken, Nassau, Alsace and Baden are also mentioned. To this list Wurtemberg must be added, since a number of Palatines are known to have emigrated thence.

Although there was likely sporadic emigration of Palatines to neighboring countries before 1709, the so-called early Palatine emigration began in the spring of that year, when approximately thirteen thousand persons arrived in Southern England from the Palatinate and adjacent States. This movement was the beginning of the great emigration of West German peoples to various parts of the world, particularly to America in the period prior to the American Revolution.

There were several remote causes of this massive emigration of the Palatines. The most important was the more or less continuous devastation and wars within the several states along the Rhine Valley. For almost a century, beginning with the Thirty Years War in 1618, war and devastation was no stranger to these unfortunate people. The Thirty Years War began as a contest between the Protestant and Roman Catholic States in Germany and Austria, and ended as a struggle for political power in Europe. The turmoil set up by this protracted struggle led to lingering wars between the various small Germanic States. In 1674, and again in 1688 and 1689, Louis XIV. of France found opportunity to devastate the small states along the Rhine, partly to vent his malice against Protestants. Again, in May, 1707, French armies invaded southwestern Germany, ruining crops, plundering communities and levying taxes.

Of less importance, but contributing to the discontent of the people, was the extremely high taxes imposed by the various German Princes, in their attempt to emulate the splendor of the Court of France. Important also was the desire of the people for lands of their own, and of the younger generation for adventure and better opportunities.

Another cause suggested, and in general accepted in eighteenth century England, was religious persecution. Certainly religious conditions were of large importance in the early eighteenth century. To ingratiate themselves with benevolently inclined people, emigrants found it convenient to plead religious persecution. Friends of the immigration in England justified their help on religious grounds, while others fiercely attacked the authenticity of the rumored persecutions. The disagreement on this point has been perpetuated by descendants of that German stock, who are reluctant to forego a lustrous prestige equal to that of the Pilgrim Fathers. Evidence that religious persecution was not an important factor in the emigration is the fact that almost one-third of the Palatines in London on June 16, 1709, were of the Catholic faith. Furthermore, of the 1770 families of Palatines admitted to England 550 were Lutherans; 693 were of the Reformed Church; 512 were Catholics; 12 were Baptists; and 3 were Mennonites.

The immediate cause of the Palatine movement was the extremely cold weather during the winter of 1708-9, the worst in a century, which placed a blight on the Palatinate. As early as the beginning of October, 1708, the cold was intense, and by November 1st, it was said, firewood would not burn in the open air! In January of 1709 wine and spirits froze into solid blocks of ice; birds on the wing fell dead; and, it is said, saliva congealed in its fall from the mouth to the ground. Most of Western Europe was frozen tight. The Seine and all the other rivers were ice-bound, and on the 8th of January, the Rhone, one of the most rapid rivers of Europe, was covered with ice. But what had never been seen before, the sea froze sufficiently all along the coasts to bear carts, even heavily laden. The Arctic weather lasted well into the fourth month. Perhaps the period of heaviest frost was from the 6th to the 25th of January. Then snow fell until February 6th. The fruit trees were killed and the vines destroyed. The calamity of this unusually bitter weather fell heavily on the husbandmen and vine-dressers, who, in consequence, made up more than half of the emigrants of 1709.

The idea of emigration was no new thing thrust suddenly on the Palatines. Proprietors in the British Colonies, particularly North Carolina, had already advertised throughout the western Germanic States for colonists. A few leaders among the Palatines had already visited England during the previous year to discover under what conditions emigration might take place. In fact, one small party, composed of several families, had already left the Palatinate. Queen Anne of England was very sympathetic towards the down-trodden Palatines, particularly towards those of the Protestant faith. Many British statesmen and philanthropists also favored assistance to the Palatines, so that they might find new homes in British dominions. Offers of assistance was enough to light the spark, and the great movement began to take shape.

The extremely cold winter had hardly begun to abate, when preparations were started in many homes along the Rhine River. The movement of the first contingents began in April, when boatloads of the emigrants started down the Rhine, bound for Rotterdam, in Holland, from which port the sailings were to depart for England. Before gathering up their few possessions, the head of the family had to procure a letter of recommendation from the Mayor , or other official. One of these, secured in 1709, will give an indication of the similar letter carried by the first Detlor. It reads:

> Gerhart Schaeffer has lived with us in Hilgert Dorf with his housewife for 24 years and has conducted himself well and honestly, so that

all his neighbors regarded him as a faithful neighbor and were entirely satisfied with him, and the neighbors would have been much pleased if it had been God's will that he should remain longer here.

This document was signed by the Mayor, duly sealed and witnessed.

A similar letter of recommendation, although a little later in time, is in the possession of another Palatine family. It is worthy of being quoted here, as it is likely that many Palatine families started out on their emigration with a similar document in their possession. I quote:

The Bearer John Conrad Sell from Rotheu Bergen, County Assenberg, Germania, is born in a pure marriage bed with his father Caspar Sell and his mother Anna Elisabeth with their son after he was born on the 15th of December 1738 immedially the 17th of December 1738 Baptized and John Conrad named. His godfather was John Conrad Bollger from the same place with increased age is he tought ees in the Christian Religion and to the Lord's Supper confirmed. His Character was allways good and he could take the Lord's Supper without delay.

This Certificat is with our Church Seal

Given

the 2 of July 1763. S. G. L. M. Keeoser
Pastor

As you will note, this document is written in English by a German, and a good deal of sympathy must be shown for his use of our language.

The voyage down the Rhine to the sea was long ant tedious for the Palatine families, particularly where there were several small children, and usually lasted from four to six weeks. There were interminable delays, caused by local regulations and restrictions in the form of fees and tolls. These last caused a good deal of privation from families having ventured on the journey with insufficient funds. Provisions were soon depleted, and, if it had not been for gifts along the way of bread, meat, butter, cheese and even clothing at the hands of the kindly German and Dutch people, many would have been forced to turn back.

By April 19th nine hundred Palatines had arrived at Rotterdam. They continued to arrive, even though the Elector of the Palatinate had published an edict forbidding emigrants to leave, and even though two boatloads had been seized in the Rhine River and the passengers imprisoned. But this action did not deter the movement, and by early June they were arriving in Rotterdam at the rate of a thousand per week. By the fall more than fifteen thousand souls had made the first leg of the journey to freedom and self-respect.

It is difficult to imagine the confusion and chaos that the arrival of thousands of needy emigrants brought to the city of Rotterdam and neighboring ports. Shelter, food and transportation, as well as authority for this or that, were urgently required. Charitable organizations in Holland, Belgium and West Germany, as well as in Great Britain, solicited funds on behalf of these unfortunate people. Transportation to England was furnished by British troop ships returning from carrying soldiers to the mainland of Europe, and by any west bound packets. Private individuals also supplied transportation in some instances. As the refugees boarded ship, they were supplied with provisions for a six to eight day period, which was sufficient to last until they reached the English shore

Although the English authorities, including Queen Anne, were sympathetic towards the Palatines, they were not prepared for the great exodus which had developed in 1709. There had been no concerted action with respect to disposal of the refugees. Hitherto, encouragement, by word or by deed, had come from private citizens or by government officials who had acted without official sanction. These were the persons who had intimated that there was room in the Colonies for the refugees; there were the people who used private funds to aid the refugees in their distress. Even so, no one expected the emigration to reach such magnitude. Instead of arriving as a gentle rain, the exodus became a flood. In three months more than eleven thousand alien people had arrived in London. They flooded the squares, taverns, parks and all available refuges. So great was the need, that sixteen hundred tents were issued by the Board of Ordnance, and encampments were set up on vacant lands about the city. Barns and houses, wherever available, were rented to accommodate the refugees. As might well be expected, disease broke out in the crowded encampments. In addition, the funds of the refugees soon became exhausted, and they were dependent on such charity as the English people were able to supply. Many were forced to beg in the streets. The price of bread rose alarmingly, and the poor of London, blaming it on the Palatines, attacked the encampments, armed with scythes, axes and hammers.

Numerous attempts were made to dispose of the refugees. Settlement of small groups in various parts of England ended in failure in practically all instances. This was partially due to the antagonism of the poor of the communities, who feared that an influx of refugees would add to their own misery. Nor were the Palatines in favor of settlement in England. Their one aim was settlement beyond the seas, in America.

SETTLEMENT IN IRELAND.

One suggestion which was brought forward that hectic summer of 1709 was that the Palatines should be settled in Ireland. While there would not be space for all the refugees, the idea would ease the burden, and at the same time would bolster the Protestant cause in Ireland. This suggestion of the Ministry met with the approval of several large landowners in Ireland, and by August of that year 794 families were on their way by wagon to Chester, England, where they embarked for Ireland. They landed in Ireland in September and were temporarily lodged in Dublin, where each person over fourteen received a weekly allowance of 18 pence, while those under 14 received 12 pence. By January, 1710, the number of Palatines in Ireland had increased to 3,073. Steps were then taken to distribute them on various large estates where each family received a small holding of land at a rental of one third the accustomed rate, in addition to a small subsistence. In spite of what may be considered liberal terms and their destitution, almost three hundred of these families left Ireland for England by November, 1710. In February, 1711, only 188 of the 533 families were still on the land allotted to them, and the total number of Palatines in Ireland was 2057. By March, 1712, the number had decreased to 263 families, a total of 978 persons. In September, 1712, 130 families were settled on the Southwell estate in Limerick, where they grew, mainly, flax and hemp. Another less well known group was settled at Abbey Leix, the Queen's County estate of the first Baronet, the Right Reverend Thomas de Vesci, Bishop of Killaloe and Kilmore. These two settlements of the Palatines remain even to this day, although there has been much intermarriage with the Irish that these people have all but forgotten their Palatine ancestry, and consider themselves more Irish than the Irish

Family tradition confirms that the Detlor family originated in the Palatinate and came to America by way of Ireland in 1756. It is, therefore, safe to assume that the first Detlor crossed the English Channel in the eventful emigration of 1709, and that he was among those Palatines who settled in Ireland in 1709 or 1710. A careful review of the shipping lists of those who crossed to England in the summer of 1709 reveals one name only which closely approximates the name now carried by this family, namely, Johan Jacob DEDLER, a single person. He is assumed to be the emigrating ancestor of the Detlor family. Johan Jacob's name is not found among those Palatines who returned to Germany, nor among those who went to America at that time. It is, therefore assumed that he remained in England or went to Ireland. That he went to Ireland is most likely, as family tradition states that the family settled on the Vesci estate at Abbey Leix, in Queen's County.

Johan Jacob Dedler is shown as being unmarried in 1709. He may have been fifteen or fifty years of age at that time. It is possible that he was in his teens and that he accompanied a married sister in the emigration. Unfortunately, very little is known of the family in Ireland between 1709 and 1756, when John Valentine Detlor emigrated to America, beyond the fact that he had lived at Abbey Leix, Queen's County. One other item is of interest, namely that in 1934 there was a family in Ireland, of Palatine origin, named Tattler. Without doubt this name is a corruption of Dedler, just as Detlor was once Dedler.

If we assume that Johan Jacob Dedler was the ancestor of the Detlors of America, he, then, was either the father or grandfather of John Valentine, the emigrant of 1756. The George Hill Detlor papers state that John Valentine was born about 1735. This date does not agree with a statement which appears in the War Office Papers, which are on file in the Public Archives in Ottawa, Ontario. In these papers is found a muster roll of the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, dated in January, 1783. This roll supplies the following:

> Valentine Detlor, born in Ireland, aged 56 yrs., 5' 8" in height, with 7 years' service.

This means that John Valentine was born in 1726, and not 1735. The Detlor papers also state that he married Catherine Hill in Ireland, shortly before emigration. If so, and if he was born in 1735, he married younger than was the custom in Ireland. Edward Carscallen, who married Catherine Hill's sister, Elizabeth, in 1754, was born about 1725, making him about 29 years of age at marriage, which agrees with the fact that Irish men married later in life than usual because of the general poverty of the people.

Johan Jacob Dedler was a single person when he emigrated from the Palatinate in 1709. If he married immediately after 1709, he might have been the grandfather of John Valentine, if the latter had been born in 1735. If John Valentine had been born in 1726, as the War Office Papers claim, then he was son, and not grandson, of Johan Jacob, seeing that only seventeen years had elapsed between 1709 and 1726. Assuming that this is true, then Johan Jacob must have been in his teens in 1709, and likely married about 1717-1725. This supposition is confirmed by the method of naming children which was prevalent in Northwestern Europe and the British Isles. By this method, the first son was named for his paternal grandfather, while the second son was named for his maternal grandfather. As John Valentine was born in 1726, some seven or eight years after his father's marriage, it is safe to assume that he was a second son, and, therefore, named for his maternal grandfather. If this is true, then Johan Jacob's wife was a daughter of a man whose given name was Valentine. A careful look through the list of Palatines for persons named Valentine

who emigrated in 1709, and who did not return to Germany or emigrate to America in 1710-11, may be listed as follows:

Dymch, John Valentine, a single person.
Herman, Valentine, a wife and one son.
Kaldauer, Valentine, a wife, 2 sons and 3 daughters.
Presler (Bressler), Valentine, a wife, 3 sons and 2 daughters.
Kerry, Valentine, a wife and five children.
Achber (Machber), Valentyn, a wife and two children.
Gerhart, Valentine, a wife and five children.
Gloos, Valentine, a wife.
Grosch, Valentyn, a wife.
Scherman, Valentine, a single person.
Ober, Valentine, a wife, and two children.

One of these persons, particularly, Herman, Kaldauer, Presler, Kerry, Achber, Gerhart, or Ober, was likely the grandfather of John Valentine Detlor. Further research in Ireland will be necessary to determine the answer.

Valentine Detlor's wife was Catharine Hill, as has been recorded in the Detlor Papers of George Hill Detlor. This is not a British name, in spite of the fact that hill is an English word referring to an elevation of land. It is possible that there are families in the British Isles whose name originates from the fact that their first ancestor was a man who lived on a hill. A clue to the origin of this Hill family is found in the Carscallen family notes. Edward Carscallen, the first of the name to emigrate to America, married Elizabeth Hill, a sister of Catharine, wife of Valentine Detlor. Miss Jennie Carscallen, a descendant, made some notes as she talked with her grandmother. The information was that the name of Elizabeth was Hill, but that it originally had been Heil, and German in origin. A review of the lists of Palatines who emigrated to England in the summer of 1709 reveals the following names which closely approximate the word Heil, or Hill:

Heyll, Balsor, and wife and 5 children. This R. C. family returned to Germany.
Heyll, Matthoys Jurg, and wife.
Hiel, Rudolph, and wife.
Heil, Hans Jacob, a single person. Later removed to New York.
Hill, John, wife and 2 children. This R. C. family returned to Germany.

It will be seen that the only persons of the name who could have been the ancestor of Elizabeth and Catherine Hill were Matthoys Jurg Heyll or Rudolph Hiel. However, Heyll would be more likely, as the 'ey' of Heyll would be pronounced as a long I, while the 'ie' of Hiel would be pronounced as a long E. If this be so, then it is most likely that Matthoys Jurg Heyll was parent, or grandparent of the Hill sisters. Matthoys Jurg and wife, not having children in 1709, can be considered as a young married couple at that time, and therefore it is likely that they were the parents of Elizabeth and Catherine.

Carscallen family history reveals that Edward Carscallen, who married Elizabeth Hill, was a soldier before marriage. His marriage to Elizabeth took place in Ireland in 1753, possibly at Abbey Leix or at Limerick. Their first child, a son, John, was born in August, 1754. Assuming that Edward had completed his military service by 1756, and assuming the urge of the Palatines to emigrate to America, it would be natural for the matter to be considered, seeing that Edward was once more a civilian, and that Catherine, the younger sister, was now the bride of Valentine Detlor.

THE DETLOR FAMILY.

Life in the New World.

The second stage in the transposition of the Detlor family from the Banks of the Rhine River to the more permanent home in Ontario began in 1756, when, it is said, Valentine Detlor sailed from Ireland to New York.

It is most unfortunate that there is at present little or no documentary confirmation regarding his emigration and subsequent life in the American Colonies, and that reliance must be placed upon family traditions, which, in the different branches of the family, are sometimes contradictory. Thus it is that any account of this period must be considered open to subsequent changes, if, and when, contemporary documents disprove statements at present considered to be true.

Family tradition claims that Valentine Detlor married Catharine Hill, and that either Valentine or Catharine had lived at, or near, Abbeyleix, Queen's County, Ireland. There is some doubt as to when and where they were married, although the consensus of opinion is that the ceremony took place in New York shortly after their arrival in America.

Nor is there definite information as to the port of departure from the Old Land, although it is assumed to be in Ireland--likely Limerick, from whence subsequent Palatines sailed to America, Cork, or Dublin. The year is given as 1756, both by the Carscallens and the Detlors. Edward Carscallen had married Elizabeth Hill in 1753, and their son, John, born in 1754, was a small child when the family emigrated. Edward and Elizabeth were accompanied on the voyage by the latter's sister, Catharine, then single. Valentine Detlor was on the same boat, and it is most likely that he and Catharine, his future wife, met for the first time as they were about to sail for the New World. Friendship must have ripened into love during the long voyage and the intimacy so unavoidable in a small sailing vessel.

Diaries of voyages during colonial times supply a very interesting picture of life at sea, such as these people must have experienced. As a rule, these sailing vessels were of less than one hundred tons in weight, more likely fifty, or even less. The price for the passage covered sleeping accommodation and a basic fare which usually amounted to seven pounds of bread, biscuits, flour, oatmeal or rice per week per passenger, as well thirty-five pounds of potatoes twice weekly, and three quarts of water per diem. In addition, passengers usually brought along a supply of fresh food which was exhausted long before the voyage was completed. Cooking was done on a grate, or fireplace, about fifteen feet in length, which was fastened to the ship and which moved with the motion of the boat, much to the misery of the cook, particularly if seasick. Pots and kettles were hung over this swaying fire, and cooking was a slow process. In many instances the voyage lasted so long that food supplies ran out, and passengers were in a starving condition by the time land was reached.

A possibility which cannot be ignored is that Edward Carscallen and Valentine Detlor may have come to America as soldiers. The Seven Years' War, which resulted in the conquest of French Canada, broke out in 1755, the year before the emigration of the Carscallens and Detlors to America. Several British regiments were dispatched to America in 1756, under the command of General Abercrombie. One of these, the 35th (Royal Sussex), originally the Irish Corps, was raised in Ireland in the time of King William III, and served continuously in Ireland for 43 years. In addition, the 42nd, the 44th, and the 48th, saw extensive service in America at the same time.

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Be this as it may, Detlor family traditions do not mention military service. Indeed, there is a great silence respecting the period from 1756 to 1770, when the settlement in the Camden District took place. One can only assume that, with other Palatines from Ireland, the Detlors resided in or near New York City during this period. Certainly, the Carscallens lived in that city, where, it is said, the father employed his time in the weaving industry, as Detlor may have done. Both families remained in New York until 1770, when they, in conjunction with several other Palatine families, removed to Camden Township, in Northern New York, to establish themselves on virgin land.

Other Palatine families from Ireland followed the Detlors and Carscallens to New York. The Emburys, Dulmages, Shiers, Hoffmans, Hecks, Switzers and Gieirs came in 1760, and all these families, bound together by cultural and marital ties, formed a closely-knit group in the hodge-podge of New York. There was unity also in religious belief. They clung to their Lutheran affiliations during the more than fifty years since their emigration from the Palatinate, and it was only in the last few years of their stay in Ireland that there was any change in their religious outlook. In the summer of 1760, a group of Palatines from the vicinity of Limerick, including the Emburys, Hecks and Switzers, arrived in New York, where they affiliated with those who had crossed the ocean a few years before. This group had been influenced by the teachings of John Wesley in Ireland, and, as might be expected, carried the seeds of Methodism to the New Land. A Methodist class was formed under the influence of Philip Embury and Barbara Heck. This class was the nucleus from which grew the Methodist Church of America, and its first church, St. John's, in New York. The Detlors, among others, had the honor of being members of this first Methodist class and Methodist Church in America. This humble venture prospered, and in the 1760s Philip Embury, with the assistance of his congregation, erected the first Methodist Church in the New Land. It was finished in 1766.

There is, unfortunately, little documentary evidence of the activities of the Palatines in New York. It is known that they, through their leaders, Philip Embury and the Hecks, applied for lands on two occasions, in 1761 and again in 1765. In one instance it was for the so-called Embury-Wilson Patent of 2300 acres in the vicinity of Ashgrove, now in Washington County, New York, some fifty miles northeast of the City of Albany. These applications were refused, and it was not until 1770 that the group succeeded in obtaining lands for settlement. These lands were in what is now Washington County, New York State, near Ashgrove, where the group had previously attempted to settle.

It was the custom, in colonial days in New York Province, to grant large tracts of land to influential persons. These, in turn, leased the land to small holders who paid the rent in produce. In addition, especially on the borders, grants were made to discharged soldiers, particularly after the conquest of Canada. Few of these soldiers were inclined to become farmers or pioneers. So, in the main, land jobbers or influential persons bought up the soldiers' lands for a song, and rented portions out to those in need of land.

It was from such a person, namely James Duane, a lawyer, that the Palatines bargained to purchase a block of land in Camden Valley, which Duane had purchased from a group of discharged soldiers. This block, amounting to 8550 acres, lay in what is called the Camden Valley Patent. Its southern border was six miles to the northeast of the hamlet of Ashgrove astride a small stream. It extended ten miles to the north from that point.

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The Camden Valley Patent contained 8550 acres, partly valley land, with its over-shadowing hills. Not more than 2500 acres were arable, as a visit to the Valley will confirm. This was the land to which the group of Palatines came in the summer of 1770, after a boat journey up the Hudson River from New York and an overland trip of more than fifty miles from the neighborhood of Albany to the virgin lands which had been leased from Lawyer Duane. The individual leases which were executed in 1770 have been lost. There is, however, a subsequent group lease, dated May 1, 1773, which has been preserved, and is in the possession of Mr. William Eadie, now residing on the farm once possessed by Philip Embury. It is an agreement between 'James Duane of the first part and Philip Embury, David Embury, Paul Heck, John Dulmage, Edward Carscallen, Peter Sparling, Valentine Detler, Abraham Miringer, Peter Miller, Nathan Hawley, farmers, and Elizabeth Hoffman, widow, in trust for her children, all of West Camden, parties of the second part.'

The arable land in Camden Valley was apportioned out to these lessees in accordance to their wishes. Loyalist claims of many of these persons, made in 1787 and 1788 for loss of property, supply information regarding the amount of land so leased, with the rentals. Paul Heck leased 250 acres, at an annual rental forever of 3 pence per acre. Garret Miller bought Peter Sparling's right and interest in the Valley for 110 pounds, and had paid between thirty and forty pounds on the principal. John Lawrence claimed, in right of his wife, the widow of Philip Embury, regarding the latter's share, which was 188 acres leased forever for 6 pence per acre. Edward Carscallen's share was 350 acres, for himself and his family, on a lease forever at 6 pence per acre. Valentine Detlor's share was 312 acres on the same condition and annual rental. John Dulmage, however, had 200 acres, but his rental was only 3 pence per acre, likely because none of the land was cleared or because it was not so arable. John Embury's share was 125 acres.

During the first three years of this infant colony these pioneers worked hard at clearing some arable land. Heck noted that he had 42 acres cleared; Miller had between 12 and 13; Lawrence had 45; Carscallen had cleared 50 acres: Detlor reported 25 acres cleared, while Dulmage had 35 and Embury had only fifteen. At the same time money from the rent was hard to come by, and many were in arrears. This occasioned a new agreement with respect to payment, and Duane agreed to being paid in wheat at the rate of 6 lbs. per acre. Even this was of no avail in the face of the civil war which involved the Valley in three short years to come.

The seeds of Methodism continued to be nourished in the new settlement. Embury organized the first Methodist Class in 1771, which held its meetings from house to house. The first church, built at Ashgrove, was burned by a fanatic, and the second was built at Sandgate, further down the valley. Later still, after the sudden death of Philip Embury as he labored in the fields of his brother-in-law, Peter Switzer, a new church was built in Cambridge, New York, in which there is a fine memorial to Embury. At the site of the first church there is a plaque, which reads: "Site of the Ash Grove Cemetery and second Methodist Church in United States, organized by Irish Methodists under Thomas Ashton and Philip Embury."

It was not enough that these hardy pioneers faced the development of productive farms on rocky, hillside farms at, for them in their destitution, high rentals. Before they began to reap any benefi t from their labors, the peace of

the Valley was disrupted by Civil War, pitting neighbor against neighbor and dividing families for centuries to come.

It is unfortunate that, at the moment, there is so little recorded about the story of Camden Valley. The Rev. W. Bowman Tucker, M. A., Ph.D., wrote a book, or pamphlet, on "The CamdenValley." Unfortunately, I have not been able to obtain a copy. Also, Mrs. Eula (Carscallen) Lapp, Meaford, Ontario, proposes to put the history of the Valley into an article. It will be good, if, and when, she finishes it. I might suggest that you correspond with her.

Civil War

Even as the first settlers of Camden Valley were spending their waking hours in clearing the virgin lands, the first faint rumblings of impending civil war was casting its shadows across valley and mountain background. A war that was to cleave brother from brother. A war that was to bring out the worst in man, slaughter in the dark of night, massacre and scalping in the forest glades, tarring and feathering, incendiarism casting its lurid brightness against sky and forest by day and by night, women and children left to defend the hearthstone against marauding bands, with everyone to loser, both in decency and self respect.

The causes of the American Revolution stem from the conquest of Canada. In this struggle to throttle the French who had waged an intermittent war on the American colonies, the cost of maintaining the struggle had fallen largely on the British people in Europe, with the benefits going to the colonies who were free from attack. As Bradley puts it in his book, 'The United Empire Loyalists,'

> The colonists, from New England to the Carolinas, lit bonfires, rang bells, and fired off their guns in their triumphant exuberance, while orators from pulpit and rostrum celebrated the glorious achievements of the British Empire, and even more fervently perhaps, if less loudly, thanked Heaven for the removal of the French terror and the French fur-traders.

But, when it came to paying for the cost of the war which brought peace and expansion to the American colonies, and had cost them so little in men and money, there were harsh words when the Home Government considered that the colonies should help bear the costs. As Bradley put it,

> Now the British taxpayer had been heavily laden by the Seven Years' War in Europe and America, and was growing restless. He had borne nearly all the expense of clearing the French out of North America and placing the hitherto hampered colonists in an improved position with a great and unclouded future. . . . . That these colonies should now bear all or part of their own land defence was surely equitable. In truth, they frankly accepted it as such. They could hardly have done otherwise, loth as most of the Colonial legislatures had always been to vote money for any purpose, particularly, it may be noted, the salaries of their Governors. And now began a long wrangle as to the proportions which each of the thirteen Provinces was to contribute, for their own stipulations ran that they were to vote the money themselves without interference by the Crown.

Then began a prolonged period of dissention on the part of the various colonies, New England claiming that it had borne a greater part in the struggle than had the others. Bradley put it this way:

> This sort of thing went backwards and forwards between the different colonies, all of them recognizing their share in the responsibility, but in hopeless disagreement as to their respective contributions. It soon became apparent that they would shuffle out of it altogether, and leave the heavily burdened British taxpayer to bear the sole expense of their military as well as naval defences. This, in fact, actually happened. It is true that the defence of the colonies, whose safety without it would not have been worth a month's purchase, was a leading argument for the Navigation Laws. But the late war had given the Americans both a welcome relief from a troublesome

neighbour, and an unclouded future. Their own taxation, though much increased, was trifling compared with the burden that the British taxpayer, partly on their account, was called upon to bear. Lastly, the sum of money asked for was not sufficient to defray even the whole cost of the proposed defensive force. It is no wonder that the British Government grew irritable.

And now the first mutterings of the predicted storm were heard in the land. Despairing of getting assistance for their own defence out of the colonies, England passed the Stamp Act in 1768 to provide at least a portion of the money. The storm it caused, as we all know, its ultimate repeal, with rejoicings that evoked renewed professions of loyalty in most quarters.

One thing led to another. Once more quoting Brom Bradley:

> The Boston populace and in truth most of the colonists, hated soldiers. That the latter had freely shed their blood in ridding the former of the French in the late war, was nothing to these folks with the rowdy mob instinct in their blood. . . . . The Boston roughs, rather grotesquely termed 'patriots,' never let them alone.
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> The "Boston Massacre" also ranks with a careless and credulous posterity as an instance of British brutality. A crowd was engaged in the popular pastime of throwing missiles at an unoffending company of soldiers. One of the latter, in exasperation or by mistake, let off his musket, which gave his comrades the impression that the order to fire had been given, and four men were killed. There was a fearful outcry.

And so it went, from bad to worse. Lexington followed, then the attack on Canada, in the fall of 1775, and its failure during the ensuing winter. The arrival of a British force in Quebec in the summer of 1776 led to the retreat of the American army by way of the Richelieu River and Lake Champlain, with the British army at its heels. Crown Point was occupied and proved to be a rallying point for those who, in the northern regions, stood fast in their allegiance to British institutions.

Life in Camden Valley must have gone on as usual during these preliminary phases of the war to come. News travelled slowly in those far-off days, and the valley was more or less isolated and in a newly developed region. Even so, the men of the Valley must have considered the pros and cons, coming to the unanimous decision that they were for the memory of good Queen Anne and for the people who had given them sanctuary from the rigors of the Palatine Valley. Yet, during those first few years in the Valley, they kept their counsel and continued to wrest arable land from the valley and lower slopes of the neighboring mountains.

If life in secluded Camden Valley remained relatively unchanged in the fateful summer of 1776, the same could not be said for the rest of the American scene. In July, 1776, the Colonists declared their independence from the Mother Country. The moment of decision had arrived, and the time had come for the sheep to be divided from the goats. Rebel committees were set up in the larger centres for the purpose of furthering the rebellion. Men were called upon to declare their stand. Those against the rebellion, and for a continuance of close ties with the Mother Country were subjected to intimidation, fines and oftentimes imprisonment.

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Those who remained loyal were slow in organizing their stand against rebellion. Their activities were largely confined to secretly organizing their forces in preparation for the time when the Mother Country would take steps to suppress the rebels. Leading men in the various communities became the nominal head of the resistance, and it was he who officered the different groups when Loyalist Regiments were gazetted.

In the spring of 1776, a British flotilla, bearing an army under the leadership of General Carleton, sailed up the St. Lawrence River to the relief of the City of Quebec. The American Army, which had besieged the city during the previous winter, retired up the St. Lawrence, followed by Carleton and his army, and ascended the Richelieu River and Lake Champlain on its retreat to the American Colonies. Carleton followed closely, and defeated the American ships on Lake Champlain. The British advance continued, and the fort at Crown Point fell into British hands. The occupation of Crown Point was a signal to many Loyal Americans, and large numbers flocked to Carleton to offer their services in the struggle to come.

The Loyalists came from the territory immediately adjacent to Crown Point. And among them was the small contingent from Camden Valley, under the command of Edward Carscallen. His loyalist claim states that he brought with him twenty men. The names of his party is easy to ascertain, by reason of their petitions and claims. They came practically to a man from the Valley--Edward Carscallen with his sons, John and James; John and David Dulmage; Valentine Detlor with his sons, John, Jacob and Samuel; Garret and Peter Miller; John and Andrew Embury; Philip Switzer; Paul Hick, of Hicks; John Lawrence; as well as James, George and William Miller. On their arrival at Crown Point in early November, 1776, they were taken on board Carleton's ship, where they received the thanks of the commander for their proof of loyalty.

The die had now been cast, and the loyal Palatines had left the Camden Valley, never to return. When the British force returned down Lake Champlain before the annual freezing, the Camden Valley men accompanied them. Records show that they spent the following winter in barracks at Chateauguay, Quebec, whilst their wives and children remained behind in Camden Valley.

General John Burgoyne arrived in Quebec in the spring of 1777, accompanied by more British and German troops. His object was to advance across Lake Champlain and descend the Hudson River, where he was to meet the army of General Howe from New York, and in this way to crush the rebellion in New York. This Northern army reached Fort Ticonderoga in early June, which was the signal to Loyalists to rally to his side. Hundreds came, and as they did so, Loyalist regiments were formed. Carscallen and his party were allocated to the Queen's Loyal Rangers, commanded by Colonel John Peters, formed mainly from Loyalists from Vermont and adjacent territory. Edward Carscallen and John Dulmage were appointed lieutenants in the company from Camden Valley. Valentine Detlor and his sons, because of their ages, enlisted as privates.

The Queen's Loyal Rangers was formed on 24 June, 1777. It was a regiment of untried men, in the main, many of them yet unarmed, but all eager to do their share. In the course of the advance, Burgoyne decided to send a force to occupy Bennington, Vermont, and to capture large stores of food believed to be stored there. For this purpose he sent a battalion of German troops, supported by the

Queen's Own Rangers, of which the Camden Valley settlers formed a part. This force of untried troops left Fort Edward, crossed the Battenkill River and the foothills into the Owl Creek Valley, stopping for the night near its entrance into the Moosick River. From thence they marched eastward, following the Wallcomsac River in the direction of Bennington. Their advance was checked near North Bennington by a large force of rebel troops, and in the ensuing battle the British were defeated. The Queen's Own Rangers were badly mauled and many were taken prisoners. Fortunately, the Camden Valley soldiers were able to escape and make their way back to Fort Edward.

Colonel Peters' Rangers suffered greatly in the battle, and, six days later, on the 22 August, 1777, a large proportion of them, including Valentine Detlor and his sons, were transferred to the Loyal Volunteers, a Loyalist Company commanded by Captain Samuel McKay. McKay's Volunteers continued with Burgoyne and participated in the two battles of Saratoga, in September and October. Failure at Saratoga caused Burgoyne to retreat to a fortified position at the mouth of Fish Creek, where he eventually surrendered on October 15th, mainly because of the approach of winter and the failure of action by General Howe in New York City.

The capitulation at Saratoga was a sad blow to the hopes of the Loyalists, because they were now open to stern action by the rebels, who considered them to be traitors and easily liable to be hanged as such. General Burgoyne then advised them to attempt escape and subsequent safety in Canada. Fortunately, many did so, among whom were the soldiers from Camden Valley. There is record that McKay's Volunteers spent the winter near St. John's, Quebec.

By the terms of the capitulation at Saratoga, any soldier who served in the campaign could not again serve during the remainder of the war. This applied to the Loyalists as to others. Therefore, for a few years, these men were subsequently employed in various projects, such as building roads, fortifications, etc. There is evidence that they were formed into companies for these purposes, and Valentine and Jacob were attached to Captain Wilkinson's company, while Samuel was a drummer in Captain Munro's company.

By 1780, it was discovered that the rebels had not lived up to their terms of capitulation. This gave the British the right, also, to break the terms. As a result, the Loyalists who had fought in the campaign of 1777 were again formed into regiments. The Detlors, who had been in Captain McKay's Volunteers, were by now listed as members of Captain Leake's Company, as Leake had succeeded to command on the death of McKay. A nominal roll of this last company, dated December, 1778, shows that Valentine, Jacob, Samuel and John were included in its ranks. At that time Valentine was on leave in Montreal, Samuel was on duty at Sorel, and John was at St. Ann's. Peter Detlor had been discharged on 24 June, and was in Canada.

In 1781, the Loyalists were re-formed, at which time Valentine and Jacob joined the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, commanded by Sir John Johnson, while John was serving with Captain Fraser's Company of the Loyal Rangers at the two forts on the Yamaska River. Peter, at that time, was classed as a civilian Loyalist, unsuitable for service. The Detlors remained as such until the end of the war, and their discharge from the service on 24th December, 1783.

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So much for the male members of the Detlor family. What about mrs. Detlor and the children? Unfortunately, little is known. Our first record shows Catherine and children as being with her husband in Canada in January, 1781. The records shows Catharine, with a son, likely George, over 6 years of age, two daughters over six, and one daughter under six. These last were likely Mary, Catharine and Elizabeth. Although there are no records dealing definitely with Mrs. Detlor and children before that date, we do know what happened to other women in the same position. Confiscation of estates was initiated in 1777, and it is assumed that Valentine's property was confiscated and sold during 1777 or 1778. Usually, the family was allowed the use of a cow or a few sheep, and the remainder of costs of living was taken from the husband's estate. In Sept., 1780, a law was enacted by which the families of Loyalists were ordered to proceed to their husbands. It is therefore likely that Catharine and family crossed from New York State to Canada in October or November of that year. The procedure was for flags of truce to proceed by boat from St. John's, Quebec, to Fort Ticonderoga by way of Lake Champlain. The Loyalist families then boarded the boats at Ticonderoga, and the voyage to freedom was made.

During the time that these refugee Loyalists were living in Quebec they were housed, clothed and fed by the Government. Admittedly the accommodations were not of the best. The fare was that of soldiers, and the accommodations were often soldiers' barracks or rented houses. From the subsistence lists it would appear that Catharine and her children were housed at Lachine, a suburb of Montreal. In February, 1784, Catharine is shown as being in Lachine with the same four children, as she was as late as September of the same year.

Peter Detlor is an unknown quantity in a history of the Detlors. He is not mentioned in George Hill Detlor's diary as a son of Valentine. We do know that he was living in Camden Valley, and that he enlisted in November, 1776, at Crown Point. He is shown as having a wife in 1784, without children. He may have been the eldest son of Valentine, or a younger brother or nephew. In any event, he was a Loyalist and a settler in Camden Valley. He apparently did not own land in the Valley, as he did not claim for loss of property. Further investigation may reveal his relationship to Valentine.

John Detlor, as the United Empire Loyalist List confirms, was a son of Valentine. He was a member of Captain Leake's Company in December, 1778. In a list of Captain William Fraser's Company of Loyal Rangers, 25 December, 1781, he is said to be 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, with 4 years 5 months service. A similar report for the same company in January, 1783, calls him 23 years of age, with 7 years service. In September, 1782, a J. Detlor, likely Jacob, was in hospital at Carleton Island, suffering from epilepsy, and is listed as a soldier in the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York. In September, 1784, he was still in the Engineers employment in Quebec Province.

Jacob Detlor, a son of Valentine, according to the United Empire Loyalist List, was with Captain McKay's Company in December, 1777, which means that he had enlisted in 1776. In December, 1778, he is shown as a soldier in Captain Leake's company, which had formerly been commanded by McKay. In a list of the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, dated Jan., 1783, he is listed as 21 years of age, born in America, 5 feet 7 inches in height, with seven years service. He was unmarried when he came to Upper Canada in

Civil War.

Loyalist Settlement.

Samuel Detlor was first listed in military records in October, 1778, when he was shown as a drummer in Captain Munro's Company at Sorel, Quebec. It is not definitely known when he came to Canada, although it is very likely that he accompanied his father in 1776. He is shown to have been enlisted in McKay's Volunteers in 1777, according to a return of that Company. He is shown in the United Empire Loyalist List as a son of Valentine Detlor. He apparently is included in a subsistence list, in Feb., 1784, with his father and brother, George. The notation shows "Valentine Detlor and two sons at Montreal.

The war ended, insofar as the Loyalist soldiers are concerned, on Christmas Eve., 1783, when all the Loyalist units in Quebec Province were disbanded, there to await the migration to Upper Canada in the following spring. The war had been lost; all the labor in the virgin forests in Camden Valley had been in vain; the land jobber, James Duane, was once more in possession, all the richer for the hopes and efforts of the Palatine Irishmen. And Valentine Detlor, his family and his friends were homeless people in the midst of a foreign tongue and penniless wards of the British Government. But, hopes were held out--free land was to be theirs in the wilderness of Upper Canada, and the descendant of Good Queen Anne would again be their benefactor.

8,552; to date 1966 [illegible]; to date 1965 308,663; this week 1965 8,664; choice steers 25.50-26.50 with sales to 27.50; good 24-25; mediums 22-23.50; common 19-21.50; choice heifers 25-25.50

Calves 2,150: On offer this week 2,226; last week 2,337; to date 1966 59,592; to date 1965, 65,522; this week 1965 2,218; choice vealers 35-39 with odd

1,462; lambs 26-29 with light lambs selling up to 34 according to weight and quality; sheep 5-11 according to weight and quality; yearlings sold up to 12.

Hundred Loyalist Descendants Honor Young, Old at Reunion

July 30 1966

100 descendants of George Jacob, and John Detlor, who came to Canada as United Empire Loyalists, met recently on the property of the late Frank Jones Detlor, a half mile from Detlor's camp site on the Arden and Tamworth road.

A highlight of the dinner was a delicious cake, especially decorated with Detlors 1966 which was presented by Mrs. R. E. Lewis (nee Blanche) Detlor, daughter of the late Fulford Detlor of Arden, who resides at Gananoque.

The hostess, Mrs. Doran Shortts, formerly Mrs. Frank Detlor, cut and served the cake to 60 present at that time.

Following the basket picnic dinner the oldest lady present at that time, Mrs. Jeanette F. Young, daughter of the late William Detlor and the oldest gentleman, Earl Detlor, son of the late George Detlor, and also the youngest child, James Detlor, son of Benny Detlor of Enterprise were especially honored.

The oldest lady attending was Mrs. Charles Davison (nee Geneva) Detlor, eldest daughter of the late Darius Detlor.

Victor Detlor, son of Sherlie Detlor, Tamworth and finally baby Laurie Marie, daughter of Vernard Detlor, Enterprise, were the youngest present.

The master of ceremonies was William Markle, son of Elizabeth Detlor of Napanee.

Expression of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Doran Shortts for their invitation and thoughtful preparation for this Detlor get together by Mr. Markle followed by a loud hand of appreciation.

Guests present were from Tamworth, Erinsville, Enterprise, Newburgh, Napanee, Kingston, Seeleys Bay, Newmarket, Willowdale, Toronto, Chute a Blondeau, L'Original and Clayton, New York.

Stapelys Re-unite At Picnic

TWEED — About 100 members of the Stapley and Tufts families gathered recently at the Tweed Memorial Park for their 41st annual picnic.

Frank Stapley said the Grace, and dinner was served and enjoyed by all.

The president, Gavin Scott of Brockville, conducted a short business period during which it was decided to hold the 1967 picnic at the memorial park again, on the third Saturday in July.

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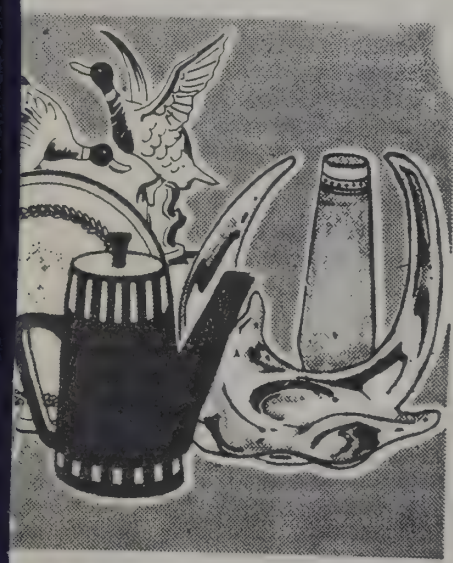

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J. C. Clark Diary

Detlor

1833
Feb 16 Mr Wm Anderson and Miss Detlor married at Cape Vincent

1834
May 18 Mr. Benjamin Aylesworth and Miss Maria Detlor marr.

1836
June 30 The Election closed. Messrs. Bidwell & Perry withdrew.

State of the Poll:

Cartwright	475
Detlor	465
Bidwell	370
Perry	372

Aug. 14 Old Mr. Detlor died, aged 96 (b 1740)

1837
Aug. 2 I executed a Deed to George H. Detlor, Esqr., for Doct. Brewster.

1843
June 28 Mr. Derby Johnson and Miss Detlor married at Bath.

W D STITT Meetings Febr. HSA October 1959. WDS A
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commencing Sept 25,1851. Geor Hill Detlor Journal or Diary . WDS copied only
facts pertaining to the Detlor family, much left out by WD Stitt
1851- Nov 7. I take Maria and Helen to Newbough, call at St George Detlor, all
hands threshing rye. oats. peas.
1850 The Napanee Bee printing office established by F D Greenleaf
1851- Nov 12. D Roblin came to town with P Widow.
Nov 8 I proposed for the office of depositing Bible and Tract Society.
Nov 10 E A Dunham returned from Montreal.
Nov 13 The Princess Royal towed back this morning by Maple Leaf(boats).
Nov2 The new church basement occupied for first time.
Nov 6th organized our trusteeship for Napanee Chapel a few weeks ago.
Nov 18 W Detlor comes to city and returns County Court and Quarter sessions.
Nov 18 Steamer Prince of Wales gets aground near 3 Brothers and is towed in by
W Gildersleeve this day.
Nov 23 Go home first time by stage. Maria over at I Chamberlains. Betsy very ill.
I go for her and take Helen & leave her at McCayne and go for her
Mr German preached twice
Nov 25 Wrote Seymour about mortgages, stating disappointment, his promise to pay
6 months if he will wait, also promise to pay balance interest in a few days.
Nov 25 John's wife Betsy Chamberlain died today.
1852 Jan 16. paid B B at E A Pounis 28.3.2 for wm Detlor, snowing.
Jan 18. Go to St Georges. I Sam and Bill. He and Samuel returned from Kerniches.
Jan 19 Get an old stone of Mr Hawley, and go to see Dennisons farm with St George
Samuel got new bob sled.

Febr 4 Paid up 1st installment on Burrow property. Napanee, pounds 14.2.2
22 pounds having been paid on Jan 3. Bond 10/
Febr 16. paid 25 pounds to treasurer for Wm Valentine Dtlor township treasurer
March 4 Deposited with Mr Berg son P Windons power of attorney for Samuel to draw
the pay for keeping road in repair.
March 11. Call on Aunt Dulmage(a Detlor, sister of Samuel and John Detlor.)
March 20 mention of ice on lake and boats. Ottawa, Maple Leaf, May Flower, Rein Deer
Magnet, Novelty.
April 2 9 bought pair of horses from G Greenwood 40 pounds. gave 3 months note.
1852- July 3rd Maria and Helen take tea , to A B McCaye. Mr I Detlor stay with us.
1853 Jan 5th James, Matilda Jane & Elizabeth down.
Febr 8 mention of E A Dunham, D Roblin being there , vaccinated all grandchildren.
J F Roblin, Lavil Defoe. Daughty
March 26 Settle all busin ss with C B Smith, gave $500. cash and 8 notes for
pounds 31.5 each with interest and mortgage on Village lot 2?, St George here .
gave him deed for 35 acres and bond for residence on his paying notes.
April 7 1852 Son Thos McKay at N A Hotel. D Roblin goes home.
March 30,1854 slept last night in new house.
1854 July 4. Mr Dunham and Clayton preach.
Dec 15, 1854 Samuel sells to Gould 4 lot 40x50 feet with barn.
1854 Samuel and Elizabeth down(Detlor).
1856 April 17 I V Detlor about mill site in Norman.
1856 June 11 John and Detlor from Montreal. 9th regiment from Crimea this morning
1856 Febr 24 Mr E Eye son preached.
Oct 31 1860 William and Mrs Clapp married. (Wm Valentine Detlor, son of Geo H.)
1861 May 19 Mr Perry preach. J V DETLOR take to dinner.
May 25 SS Canadian lost in Straits of Belisle (Bell Isle).about 3 sleeps
1861 Oct 29, Elizabeth married.
1862 April 5 Aunt Kitty Detlor died. 1862 April 25 Chas Chamberlain died
1862 June 17 George Detlor James died at Newburgh
Dec 4, 1862 at Home Thanksgiving day. Dec 1 Catherine J Craig died.
Dec 31 1862 my photo taken.(end of diary pages 1-219.

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" Historical recollections of George Hill Detlor, a coroner, commissioner for taking affidavits, H B Notary Public, Master Extraordinary, Court of Chancery- holding a commission as Lieut. Col on the second battalion of Lennox Militia and appraiser - in Her Majesty's Customs at the Port of Kingston,Ontario, from May 1848 to this day July 24,1867, being the 73rd anniversary of his birth. " G H Detlor .

" My Paternal grandfather was JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR- born in Ireland and married my grandmother , Catherine Hill afterward came to America - and settled - first in New York - then removed to Camden- in the country- at the breaking out of the Rebellion, joined the Royal Standard- and came to Canada, settled in the township of Fredericksburgh, County Lennox, Midland District(lot 21, in 6th Concession)(Catherine Hill Detlor died March 10, 1826) he was born 1735. and died 1798.

My father was their third son, and married Jerusha Simons - their children were Elizabeth, born 12th Oct 1792, myself(George Hill Detlor) July 24,1794, Catherine Hill, Mary Jerusha, Anna , Samuel Titus, Ann Maria, Jane Sophia, Isabella Matilda and John McGill.

My father(Col John Detlor), was first clerk and at the time of his death - acting Inspector General - for upper Canada(the inspector General the Honorable John McGill being unwell, and absent on leave) was wounded and died in consequence- at the taking of the Town of York(now the city of Toronto Ont) by the Americans - 27th April 1813, in the 44th year of his age .

My mother(Jerusha Simons Detlor) lived a widow until her death- which occurred at Hamonee Ontario, 3 o'clock AM on Sunday September 12, 1847 at the age of about 74(born about 1763)

My father's brothers and sisters were first Mary ;2. Catharine; 3 Jacob, 4 SAMUEL 5 John(father of Geo Hill Detlor), Elizabeth 6 ; 7 George, 8 Anna, 9 Ann.

My mother's parents were Titus Simons who married Jerusha Kingsley - both of Connecticut, - at the Rebellion he joined the Royal Standard - came to Canada - first settled at Kingston - then in Niagara - then in York, and finally removed to Flamboro West.

Their children were 1. Jerusha 2. Titus; 3 Mary; 4 Elizabeth. 5 Sophia; 6 John Kingsley ; 7 Ann 8. William Walter; 9 Amelia 10 Lucinda.

My own family

George Hill Detlor - married Maria Roblin, June 2,1818.

our children were.

	Born	died	married.	
Amelia Ann	March 13,1819.		Miles Caton 4-7-1840	4 children
John H	George July 8,1820		Mary Duffnaile 3-8-1843	7 daughters
[illegible]	Valentine July 6,1823		Mercy Simmons, widow of S Clapp 2-17-1870	dau
Titus Simon	Oct 13,1825		Caroline DeWitt.	
Samuel Nelson	Dec 31,1827		Nancy Grange.	
Mary Matilda	Sept 14,1830-May4-1857		Chas James bury VanNehagart cemetery Richmond	
Jane Jerusha	June 3,1833		James Perry 10-9-1857	
Elizabeth Sophia	Jan 5,1836 Jan 10,1837		grave lot 21 5th Concession Fredericksburgh	
Elizabeth Rockwood,	Mar 1,1838	Mar 7,1866	Franklin Griffith , bury Vanebogart	
Helen Maria	Mar 30,1841			
Egerton Ryerson	Dec 8,1843	July 1,1847	bury VanNehogart Cemetery.Richmond.	

George Hill Detlor was born July 24,1794, at the home of his grandfather John Valentine Detlor, Fredericksburgh township Lennox County.

Maria Moore Roblin was born Febr 16,1799 died Jan 22,1872 8 [illegible] age 72 years 11 months 4 days (his wife.)

Maria's parentage and family. William Moore married Mary Nelson in New York- at the rebellion joined the Royal Standard - and came to Canada- settled in Adolphustown - had but one child lived(a boy died young) Mary who was

married to John Rollin, the son of a R . U.E.L. Loyalist- Their children were
1. William; 2 Ann;3 Philip ;4 Maria ; 5 Matilda; 6 Jane. 7 Frances.
8 Jean 9 Daniel. (Daniel died March 1,1863.)

My father's brothers and sisters- (brothers sisters of Jean Detlor)
1. Mary Detlor, was married to John Embury . She was born 1758 died Febr 15,1846.
Embury died 1-28-1849. A U E L Fredericksburgh - their children were

1. Ann- married to Dr J B Chamberlain ;2. John;3 George; 4 Mary;5 David;
6 Anna; 7 Valentine.
II Catherine, died 1810-12, married to Daniel McMullen and settled in
Fredericksburgh. U E L. their children were Catherine, Mary, Anna, Valentine,
Ann, George.
III. Jacob never married, drowned 1803-04.
II — IV- SAMUEL(W D STITT line) died about 1846(perhaps born about 1761) married (German ?)
CATHERINE EMPEY(dau of Thomas Empey who died about June 3,1835. & John Empey
died Aug 31,1868) Catherine Empey Detlor was born 1799, died April 6,1862
(buried Switzer Cemetery Fredericksburgh). Their children were
III — 1. JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR (father of Frances Detlor(widow Smith)married
to William STITT. (John Valentine Married Jane Elizabeth Wilse) } what befalls Dur
2. Elizabeth; 3 Samuel; 4 Ann; 5 George; Margarett; 7 Catherine;
8- Thomas.
V - John Detlor, who married Jerusha Simons(parents of Geo Hill Detlor..
John died April 28,1813 age 43. Born May 2,1769, died at Battle of York,
bury at St James Cathedral Toronto, Jerusha born 1763, died Sept 14,1847.
VI Elizabeth born May 2,1769, died March 2,1848, married to Darius Dunham(early
Methodist missionary to Canada with Lossee) Dunham died Sept 13,1825. Their
children were 1. Ann who married Jacob Peterson, 2; Mary.;3 Anna;4 Elizabeth,
5. John; 6 Fletcher ;7 a young man
VII. George who died a young man, was killed by saw logs rolling on him.
VIII. Anna born May 1777 died 1872 , married Elias Dulmage. Their children
1. Catherine; 2 Samuel ; 3 Anna; 4 George. ; 5 Jane ; beside several who
died young.
IX . Ann, married to Hugh Purdy, being his 3rd wife- had 3 sons- died whi le
young; after her death he married Mary Embury- having 2 daughters , both married
2 Demmish of Waterloo village, and 4 sons - after her death he married his 5th
wife and he died.

My mother's brothers and sisters(uncles and aunts of Geo Hill Detlor)
1. Jerusha(mother of G H Detlor) March 1775.

2. Titus Simons who married Elizabeth Green, had 1 Charlotte, 2 Alexander
3. Jane Elizabeth, after her death he married the widow of James
Van Every(?) Hann Goon, had 3 daughters.
these maiden name was
1. Hanna, 2 Matilda, 3 Arretella Gore.
3. Mary married to Simon Parker. 2 Matilda, 3 Ann, 4 Mary; 5 Harriett.
6 Alexander.
4. Elizabeth married to Seth Fuchum M D had 1 James; Hubbard 2; Ann;
3. Simon(?) 4 Harriett.
5. Sophia married to John Carpenter, had 1. Ann, who married Joseph Lawrason;
2. John Detlor after his death married to William Brown - by whom she had 4 sons.
1. Picton, 2 Walter, 3 Joseph, 4 Titus Fraser .
6. John Kingsley who married Margaret Fraser- had one son who died young.
7. Ann married to John Thompson, had 3 sons, 1. John, 2 Titus, 3 Charles.
8. William Walter married Elizabeth Ketchum had 1 John; 2 George; 3 Titus
4 Norval. and 2 daughters Eliza and Matilda.
9. Amelia, married to John Lawrason, had 1. Purens(?) and some 3 sons and 3-4 daughters.
10. Lucinda married John Ga....ge had 1 daughter married to Mar.. Lions.

" My Children"(Children of Geo Hill Detlor.)

1. Amelia, married to Miles Cotton April 1844. , 3 sons, 1 daughter
2. John St. George Detlor, married to Elsey Huffmaile, March 8 1844
   7 daughters living one died.
3. William H. Valentine Detlor married Mercy Simmons, widow of Gilbert Clapp, one step daughter, Frances Clapp, and one daughter born Febr 17,1870.
4. Titus Detlor, married Caroline Hewitt, had 1 . Helen Elizabeth Blanch, 2 Bertha, Maria - Louisa; and 1 son born Oct 14,1871, another 1873 ,a daughter 1875.
5. Samuel, married Nancy Orange, had 1 Ann; 2 Mary; 3 ..... Frances Maria, 4. O.H. Sep 15 68(?)
6. Mary Matilda, married to Sixth Charles James, had 1. Ella Maria, 2. George Detlor(died in his 5th year).
7 Jane. married to James Perry, Oct 9,1857. had 1. Ann Maria. 2 Wm Henry 3. John White (died in his 3rd year) 4 George Hill. 5 Ethel May.
8. Elizabeth Lockwood, married to Franklin Metcalf Griffith. Geo Walter only child.

FATHERS CHILDREN(of John Detlor).

	Born	Buried.
1. Elizabeth	Oct 16,1792	Daughter.
2. George Hill.	July 24,1794.	
3. Catherine Hill.	Aug 22,1796.	at Adolphustown Ont
4.Mary Jerusha	Nov 10,1798 .	" " "
5. Anna.	Febr 20,1801- 1801	. Town of York(Toronto)
6. Samuel Titus.	March 7,1803..	at Plambore West
7 Anna Maria.	Febr 23, 1805. . .	at Lake's Chapel Ground.
8Jane Sophia.	Jan 24,1807.	" Adolphustown
9. Isabella Matilda.	Jan 6,1809.	" Switzers Chapel(Westtown .
10 John McGill.	March 18,1812.	

and Elizabeth Lockwood buried in Broughton.

My photograph fist taken Dec 1,1862. but not good, and again Nov 4,1868, and November 3,1871.. pretty fair.

My brothers and sisters(of George Hill Detlor) children of John Detlor.

1. Elizabeth, married Joseph Lockwood, children 1 Aph Sophia, died ;2. Margarett; 3. John died; 4 Milton; 5 Thomas ; 6 Mary; died ; 7 Joseph.
2. Myself see other pages- George Hill Detlor.
3. Catherine married to Wm Roblin, children 1. Mary; 2 Jerusha; 3 Jane.
4. Mary drowned in 1819 in boat . nearxxxxxxy Bay August 2[illegible],1819 as 18 young people jubilant with the spirit of the season seated themselves in a flat bottom boat at Casey's Point and the young man plied themselves to the oars as they turned the prow towards the opposite shore to attend a quarterly meeting in the Lesee chapel. With innofent jests and snatches of sacred songs they moved merrily across the surface of the bay until, as they neared the landing place, the boat became to leak and in the confusion which followed, capsized, plunging all the passengers into the water. ... only nine were saved. They are buried in the old grave yard They were John and Jane Herman, Peter Bogart, Mary and Jane DETLOR, Matilda Roblin, Betsy McCoy, Betsy Clarke, Huldah Madden and Mary Cole" see pages 14 -150 The History of the County of Lennox and Addington Counties by Herrington 191; Toronto, The Macmillan Co of Canada
5. Anna died when about 3 years old in Toronto 1803-04
6. Samuel died at 23 age Jan 9 1827
7 Anna married John Chamberlain, children 1 John died infancy and 1 girl . 2 Agnes, 3 Bailey, 4 John.
8. Jane Detlor, drowned with Mary in boat 1819.
9. Isabella died 1831.
10 John married to Betty Lasher children 2 Elizabeth, 3 Maria, 4 George Wm. 1 Susan Elisa died about 1 year 6½ months. Maria married to William Marbower, Brunswick, Missouri

Marias Brothers and sisters . Maria Moore Roblin married Geo Hill Detlor.
1. Ann, died married to Thomas Flagher, died, had three dau, 4 sons.
2. William (married Catharine DETLOR).
3. Philip married Jane Gaser children 1 dau, 4 sons.
4. Maria see other pages, wife of Geo Hill Detlor.
5. Matilda drowned in 1819 in boat crowing with Mary and Jane Detlor.
6. Frances married to Isaac Fraser (3rd May 1823). died Oct 1828.
   1 Randolph, a little girl died 3 months old.
7. John married Mary Kimmerly, have several sons and daughters
8 Jane Married to Andrew Davis, children 3 dau, 1 son, died about 1839 .
9 David married Molly Hawley children 1 Jehial, 2 Marshall; 3 a boy died.
   4 David Allan; 5 Charles, ; 6 Ada 7 Ann ; 8 Mary Meneritta, 9 James Brian;
   10 Emma; 11 Francis Minoka.

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NAMES OF RELATIVES.

1789 Grandfather Detlor(John Valentine Detlor born 1735 Ireland)
1826 Grandmother Detlor March 10th (Catherine Hillmarried NY)
1824 Grandfather Simons.
1794. GRandmother Simons.
Father's brothers and sisters(John Detlor)
1792. George, being killed by saw logs.
1804. Jacob fell in the creek and drowned.
1808. Ann died about 3 years after Marriage.
1810-1812- Catharine .
1813- John, died of wounds at Battle of York April 25,(father of Geo Hill Detlor.
1848 Elizabeth March 2nd.
1848 Mary Febr 15th, died about age 90.
1846 DANIEL (married Catherine Empey b 1779 died 4-6-1862) (This is W B STITT Line)
1865 Anna still living about 88 years age, died 1872.
Sophia Brown, Aunt, died Oct 1863.
Agnes Long, niece died May 14,1861.
My father(John Detlor) bornMay 2,1769 died April 28a 1813 age 43years 11 months 26 days at Battle of York.
1829 Aug 21, Titus died having received a wound in his right side and arm at the Battle of Lundy's Lane 1814, of the effects he never recovered.
1830 Mary August 10
1832 May 28 John
1829 Elizabeth August 22
1829 Ann Febr 12th
1834 Walter July 23
1838 Amelia.
1818 Lucinda.
1864 Sophia. Oct 2.
1847 Jerusha(my mother) Sept 12. she was born March 17 1775. died age 72 years 5 months, 26 days.

My mother's brothers and sisters deaths.

Deaths of Maria's relations.
1826 Grandfather Moore, Febr 26.
1828 Grandmother Moore, Oct 26
1813 Her father John Roblin.
1832 Her mother Mary .
Her brothers and sisters.
1863 David Roblin March 1
1867 David Roblin (Uncle)Nov
1831 Nephew Phillips son March 4
1869 Jane Roblin, Philips wife Febr 7
1827 John Dunham June 16th
1828 G Charles son Hyatt Febr 2nd.
1856 George Chamberlain Oct
1862 Cousin Catherine (Craig)Cornwall Dec 14
1868 John Empey 4 r Aug 31.
1867 Joseph Lawrence August
August 14th 2 sons of Philip Curry killed in a well.
1828 John Carpenlian(Luke son Aug 26

W. E. STITT Hastings Nebr Oct 1959 USA from Mary of Geo Hill Detlor.

Deaths of My relations(relatives of Geo Hill Detlor).
Cousin, SAMUEL DETLOR. May 19.1834(probably father of J V Detlor, wife= Cath Lapey)
Uncle, Darius Dunham(married ELIZABETH DETLOR 1769-1846, sister of Samuel. —
Sept. 13,1843
Cousin Mary Purdy(Embury Dec 1,1828
Cousin= Catharine Chamberlain(Dunham July 7,1829
Betsey Wright June 10,1835
Cousin George Detlor Dec 19,1830
Cousin Anne Wilde (Detlor March 11,1831.
Susan Detlor (J H G)Nov 7,1847
Cousin E A Dunham(child July 29,1846
Uncle John Embury Jan 23,1849 . wife= Mary Detlor 1758-1848
Aunt Mary Embury Febr 15,1849(Mary Detlor. 1758-1846-or 1849
Cousin James Long. Sept 25.1851.
Cousin Elisha Chamberlain Nov 25,1851.
Cousin Ann Carscallen(George's daughter) Oct 1,1852
Cousin widow Cath Carscallen June 25,1854
Cousin Wm James Long. Febr 23,1853
Cousin Nancy Durham (Long) Febr 26,1856
Cousin Paul Wright Jan 29,1861.
Aunt Aitty Detlor (US wife April 5, 1862
Cousin Charles Chamberlain April 25,1862.
granddaughter - St George's little girl Harriet Almira Sepr 2,1862.
Cousin Mrs James Dunham (Muffin). March 8,1863
Cousin Like Carscallen(Newburgh). Dec 9,1863
George Embury March 7,1864
Rev G I L Spencer Sept 3,1864
Ferdinand Minnehan Jan 30,1866
John White Perry(Grand son). May 22,1866
Mrs F Fairman (cousin. Febr 18,1867
Betsey Corry(Carscallen March 13,1848
David Neville Aug 1827
Andrew Hawley Nov 2,1827
2 sons of Owen Roblin and 1 son of I Wood drowned Dec 2,1827
Christopher Switzer(S W) March 10,1828
JOHN GAPEY 4th Con, No 19. R.... August 31,1868
1835 June 3 THOMAS GAPEY esq.
June 7.
1832 WILLIAM WILDE January
many others friends omitted here as of no apparent interest to W E STITT).
1827 June 9th Old Peter Detlor.
1869 John Switzer (Armesttown Jan 12th
1870 Peter Empey died 1st wife a Shoreys and 2nd wife a Garrison April 21.
1870 GENERAL ROBERT E LEE Southern States 62 years Oct 12th
1871 Ellery Dunham Chamberlain Oct 4
1872 MARIA M DETLOR? B PM 7 Jan 22nd.
77 yrs.
1872 James E Dunham 31 age Febr 3
1875(should be 1885 August 18th FRANCES DETLOR(SAMUELS) died 3:20 PM
probably the mother of Albert E STITT.
1878 JOHN V VALENTINE DETLOR 75 age. June 23, father of Frances Detlor(Stitt)= Wm STITT
mother of Albert E STITT.
1878 John Cartwright Detlor's wife died(Gibbs) brother of John V Detlor
and mother of Mabel Detlor Milne of North Bay later. October
1878 Andrew's Wilde's wife funeral 66 age Dec 20
1880 Valentine Embury Jan 29
1880 John McG Detlor's wife here on a visit Febr 25, she went to Newburgh
1948 JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR AND FAMILY GO WEST Sept 5.
1868 W. Valentine Detlor elected Mayor of Napanee, son of Geo Hill Detlor.

Occurances connected with My Life(Geo Hill Detlor)
1794 July 24. Geo Hill Detlor born at Grandfather's home John Valentine Detlor Fredericksburgh Lennox County J Detlor 1755-1798
1796 My father(John Detlor) commenced on his farm.
1802- go to school, to Mr Berry at Uncle Embury's at Bay Bay 3d Con
this is Aunt Mary Detlor Embury
Addtl Fredericksburgh lot No. 3 or 4.
1802 Go to Toronto, then Town of York, with family.
1803 Go to school, to Wm Bailey, who had been in army. No school house in town- my father was Clerk in Inspector Kammarri's General's office.
1804 Mr St George -merchant, purchased the house and lots(in which the school had been kept) of old Mr Washburn's 2nd wife, who's names was McBride, an lived in the other part. My father John Detlor, soon afterwards commenced keeping Mr St George's books, which he continued to do until his death. April 28,1813 in The Battle of York.
1803 Family go to Flamboror west to meet friends July of August .
1804- or 1805 Family go to Bay of Quinte and remain until navigation opens April.
1809 go to school until July, then enter as clerk to Hon'bl Wm Allan. .
1810 Leave him in October November,, go to Bay of Quinte, where my father's family had been some time.
1811 In this winter family returns to Toronto, and I go to Dundass in Mr St George's employ. under Mr MacKay
1812 In June war with US breaks out.
July, I am sent to Toronto , to assist in the absence of Mr St George, who had taken a trip to Long Point, now about town of Simcoe) on his return I go back to Dundass and inOctober 1812 I go down to Niagara, on duty as Militia man. .
November 1912 appointed Ensign 2nd York militia.
1813 Yankees April 28th, invade At YORK, and my father loses his life, take and burn the garrison.. May Yankees go to Niagara and take it also, and keep possession until November when our army retreated to Burlington Heights, . In November 1813 The Yankees following are attacked at Stoney Creek. . December they are defeated and retreat and eventually Vacate our territory, Our troops follow and take their fort at Niagara, Burn Buffalo, in retaliation for their burning of Niagara town.
1814 War renewed on the frontier. Dec 24th Peace proclaimed, the news 1815 did not reach us until February.
1815 Oct I enter partnership with Hugh C Thomson in Kingston.
1816 My mother's family moved down to F redericksburg.
Febr 1817 Commence store in Adolphustown, Oct 17, Bought and found person June 25 at school house.
1817 Remove (May) to new shop at Bay shore.
1818 Jan 2nd, Marry and dissolve partnership with Mr Thomson.
Oct remove to farm give up merchantile business. Mr Thomson commenced printing bed U C Herald.
1825 Sept. leave farm and build mills. 1826 Nov 11 mill burnt , had bought 100 acres of Peter Detlor's farm. Supposse mill destroyed by incendiarism sold mills to J U Detlor, and went up to Mayers on front. Supposing I could do better by renting mills - with a cousin of Mesenums- Nov 24 1826 Mayers Mills burned- afterward I bought back of J U Detlor, the property, which I had sold to him - it was after this that the mills burned.
Nov 29th 1826 Commence getting out timber for new mill. Dec 16. raise frame new mill.
1827 Jan 6, Move to John Chamberlains leaving Peter Detlor's farm- being cheated. April 7 start new mill on 28th . Mill goes well. July have ague. moved into Mr Meeks house May 8th. 19th C C and E D married. Nov 19. moved to house, which I put on mother's lot. . 1828 Commence keeping school May 19, finish Sept 26, commence again Dec 19th 1829 Move to Napanee Oct 12 in white house. Nov 9th received goods, and commence trade. 1833 Taken trip to Head of Lake, August. 1834 move to village. 1836 Move to Brighton, build mills. 1842 return to Napanee, take old mills leave them in 1845. 1847 appointed County Clerk. 1836 go to Parliament Nine 1836 . July 1853 go west with A, and Jane to see mother's relatives, at Dumfries, and Mrs Graham at Woodhouse or Simcoe. 1856 Monday Oct 27, was the first trip of the G R T railroad from Belleville to Montreal.

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Occurrences connected with Geo Hill H Detlor life continued.
1840 appointed appraiser in Customs. 1861 resigned county clerkship.1862 moved family to Kingston; 1847 returned to Napanee; rented house 1847 of A Lapsch. then from Mr Dier. 1843 built house, sold to Eason; 1847 built house we now occupy..
1811 appointed ensign 2nd York Militia. , 1813 1st Lennox., 1826 Capt. 2nd Lennox. 1847 Major, 2nd Lennox militia. 1856 Lt Col. 2nd Lennox Militia , 1832 commission in King's bench. 1833 Coroner for F L and /.. 1835 magistrate. 1836 Notary public.
1846 Master extra in Chancery 1813 appointed secretary to quarterly meeting of the circuit. 1825 Trustee of Switzer chapel. . 1868 Febr 1 started to grow a mustache.
1868 June 2 50th anniversary of marriage, with following children and grandchildren. Amelia and Miles Eaton, with Hetty, Amy, and Sam. William and Mercy Detlor with Fanny Titus and Caroline Detlor, with Blanche and Bertha , Samuel, and Nancy Detlor, with Nancy Mary, and Russ, Jane, and James Perry, with Anne. Willie and Georgie Ella James, and Alline Detlor. also Nellie James to dinner. James calls in . S. George and family not with us, except Alline.
George Archy Eaton not with us. Helen away to Brighton on wedding trip. Addie Spafford Geo Griffith at his g f Griffiths
1868 Nov 16th FRANCIS SMITH AND LITTLE FRANCIS SMITH(probably Frances Detlor (Smith later w fe of Wm Stitt and her daughter Hattie Smith(Jamieson).
My first photo taken Dec 31,1862, and 2nd taken Oct 30,1868

Statement of the time and place of the burial of my father, mother and brothers and sisters so far as I am acquainted with the circumstances.
1st Father John Detlor, on the 28th or 29th of April 1813, in the burial ground attached to the English Church on which the St James Cathedral now stands in Toronto.
2nd. My mother on Sept 14,1847 in the Grave yard at Vandebogart's.

Sisters

1. Anna died 1803 about 2 years old, buried on the south end of Wm Jarvis park lot Town of York. ; Catherine 1824 , Mary and Jane 1819 drowned, buried in the old chapel grounds in Adolphustown. ; Isabella buried at Switzers 1831; Anna buried at Switzers 1834; Samuel buried in Flamboro East 16th or 11 January 1827.
Maria's father buried in Adolphustown died 1813; and her mother 1832; her brother Wm Oct 1844, brother Davis Armstown March 1,1863(Robline). Sister Matilda at Adolphustown 1819, Fanny 1832, Jane 1838 Nancy Miller Sept 17,1871.

Our children.

Elizabeth Sophia Febr 1837 in the grave yard on lot 21 5th Con Fredericksburgh. Egerton Ryerson on Vandebogarts Richmond along with Mary Matilda, and Elizabeth Lockwood.

REFLECTIONS UPON MY PAST LIFE AND EXPERIENCES.

55(705) At the time of my father's death April 1813, or so soon after as I could arrange with Mr St George, I would have done well to have sold my father's house and 2 acres of land, in the town of York(Toronto), and have paid off what we were in debt and with the residue, leave York and return to my mother's farm in Fredericksburgh, where we might live at much less expense, than at York(my mother had a pension of $60.00 per annum) ...But instead of doing so, I entered into partnership with Mr Hugh C Thompson of Kingston Sept 1815. Mr St George having ordered some goods purchased in England in May 1815, at this time the army were leaving the country - farmers had generally been pressed into service of the Government with their teams and consequently farming was in a great measure was neglected. money was scarce and produce still more so. We could not get more than about cost of our goods, and at that time we had to credit them out to lumber men who generally failed. In settling up with Mr St George estate we had to give up all our property that my father left, and had to pay $500.00 besides, which my mother paid out of the sale of her farm.. In 1829 I again went into trade, but in 1844 failed again. which left me to begin the world again. I finally obtained the clerkship of the Counties of Frontenac, Lennox, Addington Ontario which I held for about 14 years, and I obtained in October 1846 - the office of appraiser in the Customs Dept, which I held until 1872, when I was superannuated.
With my experience, had I to begin life again, I would choose AGRICULTURE, as the most certain road to comfort.

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Mrs Maria M Detlor was the daughter of John and Mary Roblin, and the granddaughter of Wm and Maria Moore, who were with others the first settlers in township of Adolphustown, very early enrolled in the membership of the church. A class was organised in the house of her grandfather March 2,1791, the day our venerable founder Mr Wesley went home to his reward. She was born Febr 15,1799, and married to Geo Hill Detlor on June 2, 1818. Her house like those of her parents gf was a "preachers" home, when the Methodist preachers required hospitality more than now. She died Jan 22, 1872 age 73

MRS FRANCES DETLOR STITT, GODERICH. (WIFE OF Wm STITT, son ALBERT, (G.S.) W.D STITT

The old Methodist preachers fondly cherish the names and memories of the old Methodist homes, where the hearty welcome and the abundant hospitality relieved the weariness and want. One of these happy and hospitable homes was that of John Valentine Detlor Esq of Goderich, some four years since gone home to his reward. Out from this home went sons and daughters bearing the old loyalty to Methodism and the same spiritxm spirit of hearty welcome to the Methodist ministers.

Frances Hilde Detlor, the eldest daughter of this old home, was born Oct 28, 1833 and died Dec 3,1885. She was first married Jan 1859 to Mr L B Smith, of Clinton, a lovely and devoted Christian man, whose light she made radiant with the light and gladness of her own spirit. Six years later she was made to drink the bitter cup of widowhood, and though sad and sudden was the stroke of death upon that home, yet she bore it with a Christian fortitude that surprised her friends. Five years later in July 1869 she married William STITT, of Goderich, an excellent Christian man, with whom she lived happily over 16 years and who survives her. Three children are left to mourn the loss of a mother, the eldest of whom is Mrs Alfred Jamieson,(Nettie Smith) of Stratford. Mrs Stitt was converted in early life, and maintained steadfastly from by her conviction a consistant and attractive Christian character. In referring to her life and place (other children were Frances Stitt(Osborne and Albert B STITT) in the church I cannot do better than quote the language of her brother in law, The Rev John Hough, who later in a letter to me : ' I was intimately acquainted with her for 30 years or more. She was a very modest and retiring Christian, though earnestly devoted to God and his cause. She was one of the most tenderly affectionate wives and mothers I ever knew, and no sacrifice seemed to be too great for her to make for her family and friends. She always filled her home with sunshine. Those who knew most of her modest graces prized her most highly. In Goderich and Clinton, where she was well known as a maiden, a wife, and a widow her unobtrusive, consistent and earnest piety will long be remembered. Such a life must bring victory at its close . It was my great privilege to stand by her death bed and received from her assurances of confident trust in Jesus and victory over death. xgtm Shortly before the close, she seemed to be looking across the border, and rapturously said to me' I have seen it! I have seen it! O such landscapes! Oh it was heaven! It was heaven! I wish I Could tell you half. But I shall soon be there' Thus lived and died one who to me and mine was a devoted friend. Many dearxx ones had gone before; and have, I believe renewed their friendships in the heavenly home.'

T M Campbell.

Col John Detlor(brother of W D STITT's SAMUEL DETLOR) was one of the U E L pioneers of the township of Fredericksburgh. He moved to "Little York" now Toronto in 1802, and afterwards became Clerk of the Legislative Assembly there . When the Americans invaded York and almost totally destroyed the entire place , together with the Government buildings and records, Mr Detlor was one of its bold defenders and in that act lost his life. He was the father of the late George H Detlor, esq, for years a well known resident and business man in Tecumseh Ont. and one of the old United Counties Council offic ials. Our townspeople, SAMUEL DETLOR, esq, Miss Helen Detlor, and Mrs James Perry are grandchildren of Col John Detlor.

The Late Col. Geo Hill Detlor. ex M.P.

Monday morning 11 AM The Col Geo H Detlor died at the residence of his son in law James Perry esq. He was a prominent figure in the Bay District in his time... He was born at the residence of his grandfather John Valentine Detlor, in the township of Fredericksburgh xxxxxxxx July 24,1794. In the year 1802 his father and family moved to the town f York(Toronto) where he was employed as a clerk in the Inspector General's office and as a bookkeeper for a merchant from 1804 until death, in the defense of his country at the time of the invasion of the Americans in April 1813. His grandfather and mother were members of the first Methodist society which was formed by Philip Embury in the city of New York.

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In consequence of their loyality to the British Crown, they were compelled to leave the United States. After taking up their residence in Fredericksburgh their house was a constant home for the Methodist preachers, as was likewise the house of his father while living in the town of York. After the close of the war he removed his mother and family to Fredericksburgh, where she owned a farm - himself entering into the mercantile business. In 1818 he married the second daughter fm of the late John Roblin of Adolphistown. The partnership with Mr Thomson was dissolved, both retiring from the mercantile business. Mr Thomson engaging in printing and publishing and he in farming and milling. In 1829 he re-commenced trading near the present town of Napanee Ont and eventualially removed to the village of Napanee. In 1836 he was elected to the provincial parliament to represent with the late John S Cartwright, esq. the united counties of Lennox and Addington. During the rebellion of 1837 38 his business became xxxx deranged to that extent that he again retired . In the year 1845 he received employment by the District Council in regulating the back assessment of lands. In October 1847 ,was appointed to the office of District Clerk, and in May 1848 received his appointment of appraiser in the customs dept. at the Port of Kingston. The first office he resigned in 1861, the latter he occupied until March 1872 . In Oct 1817 joined the Wesleyan church, 1818 appointed asst secy of the quartely Board of the Bay of Quinte Circuit. On the death of the late Rev Darius Dunham, he succeeded him as secy, and steward to 1838. .
The funeral sermon of the late Geo Hill Detlor will be delivered in the C M Church next Sunday evening by the Rev M L Pearson.

FROM THE HISTORY OF COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON , By W B Herrington, Toronto, MacMillan 1913 page 370. GEORGE HILL DETLOR.

* Member of the legislative assembly of Upper Canada 1841-1846.

My grandfather John Valentine Detlor(1735-1798, emigrated with my grandmother from Ireland to New York. Directly after his marriage in the City of New York, they removed to the Town of Camden, where they resdied with their family and after the close of the rebellion(having joined the Royal Standard) , he with two or three of his sons, and sons in law, came to Canada and finally settled on lands in the Township of Fredericksburgh , lot 21 in the sixth Concession , where he and his sons lived and died.(J V Detlor married Catherine Hill died March 10,1826) My father moved to the Town of York(John Detlor), now Toronto, in 1802, and xxx at the invasion of that place, by the Americans, in April 1813, my father lost his life in the defence of the place. There is but one of my grandfather's children living, an aunt of mine, Mrs Anne Dulmage, resides in the village of Sydenham, Township of Loughboror, County of Frontenac. These words were uttered over 40 years ago. In 1836 , at the last general election before the union of Upper and Lower Canada, George Hill Detlor and John S Cartwright were returned in Lennox an Addington, and held their seats during the troublesome period that followed Mr Detlor at the time , was a merchant in Napanee. After retiring from politics he was for a time clerk of the United counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, and later on was appointed collector of customs for the port of Kingston Ontario.

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Ontario Historical Society Papers, Records Vol 1 Toronto, Wm Briggs 1899.
from the Library, Librarians Office Queens University, Kingston Ontario Canada.
Rev Langhorn and Mc Dowall registers covering the Midland District. Langhorn, St Paul Church register. Ernesttown is now Bath, Ontario. Rev John Langhorn was the first regularly sent Church of England missionary to Upper Canada, to Kingston 1786 to the Bay of Quinte with headquarters at Ernestown(Bath) Ontario. He returned to England in 1813. The mission field was Ernestown and Fredericksburgh to Prince Edward, Hastings County, divided into Parishes. His churches were St John at Bath, built 1793. St Paul in Fredericksburgh 1791, which was log and burned in 1816, and rebuilt for the third time.

entry Marriages by Rev John Langhorn, Missionary

20 David Harris of Fredericksburgh, to Catherine Palmer, same Dec 30,1788 (p.15
witness Elis Huffman, James Bells, [illegible].

24. Cu Rombough, Fredericksburgh -Margaret Schmitt ,same, Febr 16,1789 (15
witness Nicholas Schmitt, GEORGE DETLOR Ann ma Bowen, ELIZABETH DETLOR.

47 John Longwell, Ernesttown - Anna Bowen, same, Sept 1,1790. (p. 17
witness BETSEY DETLOR, etc

55 Elias Huffman, Fredericksburgh - Nancy Reed of Richmond , Jan 31.1791 (p17
witness BETSEY DETLOR, etc

Marriage register of St John Church Ernest-Town #2.

79 Frances Bell, Ernesttown -JANE DETLOR Fredericksburgh Oct 7.1799 (p.23
witness RACHAEL DETLOR, JOHN DETLOR, Aaron Thorp.

By Rev G O'Kill Stuart at St John, Bath. Book # 3

33. David Barry , Fredericksburgh-Sarah Poor, same, Dec 5,1808. (p.25
witness ANN BARRY

James Cartwright of Kingston interred Oct 10,1811 at St George Church Kingston.
Birthe in register of Township Fredericksburgh, 3rd township of Catarawkee, now Kingston in Quebec.

ELIZABETH, DAU OF JOHN AND CATARINA DETLOR, , Fredericksburgh Dec 21,1791. (p. 37
from register of Rev John Longhorn St Pauls in Fredericksburgh. The new church of St Pauls Fredericksburgh was opened Christmas 1791 the first church built from the ground up in Quebec solely for a church of England church, excepting one of the Mohawk Churches lays claim to a seniority. . Divine services first held at the new St PAUL'S , Fredericksburgh Dec 23,1792.

Baptisms 1810- Fredericksburgh, registery of Rev John Longhorn, St Paul, Fredericksburg
GEORGE, son of PETER AND MARIA DETLOR, Sept 2,1810. ,Fredericksburgh. p-57

BURIALS. Rev John Langhorn,1787-1813 Township Fredericksburgh, has one ffront toward Bay of Quinty, two fronts on the back Bay, or Bay Bay, which bay runs into this Township, and a front towards Mohawk or Appenee Bay or river. One of the fronts of this Township begins on the main land, "shoar" on west of and opposite the isle of TANTY, and proceeds to Bay of Qunity past the opening into the main Lake Ontario, which is k between the south west end of Holm or Island of TANTY, and the main land "shoar" of Marysburgh"" p.59

The Rev Robert McDowall, presbyterian minister from the Dutch reformed church Albany NY as missionary to the U E L refugees of the Bay of Quinty District from Albany NY and The Hudson River NY. He reached Kingston 1798 to Bath, Fredericksburgh to 1841 death. He founded Queens University Kingston Ont.

The Rev Robert McDowall, marriage record , McDowall Memorial Church, Sandhurst Fredericksburgh.

JACOB DETLOR* CATHARINE DETLOR Fredericksburgh April 17,1806. p. 75
JANET TEAY - ELIZABETH DETLOR, Fredericksburgh Nov 22,1808. p. 77
Thomas McBride - MARY DETLOR* Fredericksburgh June 11,1811 p.79
PETER DETLOR- MARY GRANT Fredericksburgh. April 19,1815. p. 83
Benjamin Filee- MILAH DETLOR, Fredericksburgh Aug 7,1821. p.90
Joseph Filee - JANE DETLOR. Fredericksburgh. Jan 17,1822. p.90 .

Register of Baptisms of Rev Robt McDowall, United Congregations of Earnesttown, Federicksb
Adulphustown. - JACOB DETLOR- CATARINA DETLOR- dau An SUSANNAH b. Jan 12,1811 (p.103)

Rev Darius Dunham 1817 was a Methodist minister but had to come to a J.P. Stephen Conger, of Ballowell, Prince Edward Co. . U E L.

Benjamin Dunham to Betsey White, Ballowell Oct 17,1809. p. 110

Stitt- Toronto. Oct 1959. Detlor Toronto records 1.

Lists of loyalists families, as set out in Reid" Data on Loyalists," manuscripts volume in office of Ontario Bureau of Archives, Toronto Ontario.

VALENTINE DETLOR of Fredericksburgh(married Catharine Kay Hill at N Y City)
(fled N Y City or Albany about 1784 to Canada)
dau.... Ann.).C. July 8,1797 drew land.
dau- Elizabeth married Cortus Dunham of Fredericksburgh C.C. July 8,1797
dau .. Hannah, m. Elias Dulmage of Fredericksburgh .C.C. July 8,1797
II — son. RAFAEL of Fredericksburgh(NOT line- marry Catherine Empey). Son John Valentine
son George of Fredericksburgh
son John of Kingston and York. probably John who married Jerusha Simon, Son Geo Hill
JOHN DETLOR, of Fredericksburgh,Kingston, and York, of King's Royal Regiment of New York (K R R Y.) married Jerusha, daughter of Titus Simon C.C. (see note)
dau- Catherine Hill, m. Wm A Roblin of Adolphustown, March 21,1844.
dau Elizabeth m. Joseph Lockwood of Brighton, C.C. Febr 2,1837 drew land.
son- George Hill of Fredericksburgh m. Mary Roblin (dau of John Roblin) died Dec 31,1883 age 89 years, C.C. March 6,1822 1812 drew land.
son- John McHill of Richmond m Betty Lazier, C.C. Febr 1827 drew land.
dau Ann, m. John Chamberlain of Fredericksburgh .C.C. March 5,1829 drew land.

PETER DETLOR of Fredericksburgh
son George of Fredericksburgh, C.C. Aug 27,1831 drew land.
son Stephen of Fredericksburgh, C.C. Aug 27,1831 drew land.
III — RAFAEL DETLOR , of Fredericksburgh, son of Valentine Detlor(and Catherine Hill)
(married Catherine Empey dau of Thomas or Jonathan Empey.
dau Catherine Hill, C.C. Aug 27,1840 drew land(? same name as in John family error?)
dau Elizabeth, C.C. April 3,1834(~~married Marine Mather, Minister~~)
IV — son JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR, of Richmond C.C. April 3,1834 drew land(
(life of VALENTINE, he married Jane Elizabeth Wilde 1872, Dau was Frances Detlor who married Wm Stitt, and son Albert E Stitt, and son W. Detlor STITT)
son- Samuel of Fredericksburgh, C.C April 3,1834
son- Thomas Empey of Fredericksburgh C.C June 27,1831
son George
do - Ann.

Jerusha Simon, who married John Detlor, was the daughter of Titus Simon and his wife Jerusha Kingsley. She died Febr 1798, he died at Flamboro in 1824. Titus Simon listed as of Kingston, York(Toronto) and Flamboro.

William Roblin who married dau of John(Catherine Hill)' and Maria Roblin who married Catherine's brother George Hill, were children of John Roblin and his wife(maiden name not given).

C.C. means- Order in Council for a grant of land. Land was granted to a son of a loyalist on his attaining 21 years of age, and to a daughter on her attaining 21 years of age, or when she married.

From petitions for land as in 1931 Report of Ontario Bureau of Archives.
July 1,1797. Elizabeth, Anna, and Anne Detlor, praying for lands as loyalists Elizabeth, Anna and Anne Detlor, recommended for 200 acres each, when of age or married. .

July 12,1797. Peter Detlor, praying to have his military lands completed, x recommended for 200 acres in addition.

From HALDIMAND PAPERS, B 214, page 67.
I — VALENTINE DETLOR, a loyalist from ALBANY (N Y). stating his services and losses and praying for relief. August 21,1785. Quebec(text apparently at Ottawa).
Ontario Historical Society papers and Records, Vol 1, 1899.
Baptisms at Fredericksburgh, by the Rev Robt Cowall.
Ann Sophia , dau of Jacob Detlor and Catarina Detlor, Born Jan 12,1811.
Marriages from the same record
Jacob Detlor , and Catherine Detlor, both of Fredericksburgh, April 17,1806.
same record. Benj Files and Sheia DETLOR, both of Fredericksburgh Aug 7,1821.
Elizabeth , dau of John and Mareikia DETLOR Fredericksburgh Dec 21,1791.
James Shaw married WILLIAM DETLOR of Fredericksburgh Nov 22,1808.

Stitt Hastings Mebr [illegible] Detlor Toronto records 2
From miscl items Ontario Historical Society 1899
Marriage certificates. Joseph Lockwood of York and Elizabeth Detlor, of York.
issued Oct 1,1810. ,arriage Oct 16,1810.
Burials by Rev John Langhorn.
George son of VALENTINE AN. CATHERINE HILL DETLOR. Fredericksburgh July 2,1789.
George , bpt son of Peter and Martha DETLOR, at Fredericksburgh Sept 2,1810.
from Cartwright papers. Contains a 1837 deed of Bargain and Sale of George Hill Detlor, Richmond Township, to John S Cartwright , of water lot 3, Village of Napanee Ju June 1,1837 .
also deed of Bargain and sale, George H Detlor of Richmond Township, to John S Cartwright of south half lot 35, Concession 4, Hunderford Township, May 3,1838
letter fro George Hi Detlor Napanee to John S Cartwright , re a lease of saw mill Jan 28,1842..
Ontario Historical Society Vol, 1 Rev Robert McDowall marriage register.
Joseph File and Jane Detlor, both of Fredericksburgh Jan 17,1822.
Jacob Detlor and Catherine Detlor, both of Fredericksburgh, April 17,1806.
(this is a repeat of the notes above).
Register of St John's Church Ernestown.
Francis Bell married Jane Detlor Oct 7,~~1799~~1799
McDowall marriage register.
Thomas McBride married Mary Detlor both of Fredericksburgh June 11,1811.
Peter Detlor and Mary Ann Grant both of Fredericksburgh April 19,1815.

EMPEY - EMPEY -

letter from Allen Empey, Aultsville to Alexander Fraser, Aultsville Oct 13,1920.
Alexander Fraser~~xxx~~Esq. Provincial Archivist Toronto. , Dear Sir
2 Your letter of the 8th instant has been received and contents noted. In reply I would say that the letter you refer to was found by me, about 15 years ago while tearing down an old dwelling house. The letter was in a bottle hidden behind a chimney. I am a descendant of the Empeys mentioned in the letter, and for ~~xxxx~~ that reason would not care to give up possession of the original letter. However, I am enclosing it to you so that you may make an exact copy of same. Would you kindly make a copy in duplicate and return the original together with duplicate copy to me. The letter I find is not very plainly written and I would like a typewritten copy .. Hoping that this will be of some value to you, I am,
yours very truly, Allen Empey.
PHILIP PETER EMPEY, born Wirtenburg , Germany. November 26,1677. married at the same place, Christenne Schneider, June 29,1702.
Issue- John born March 19,1703 Michael, born Oct 28,1710.
Peter, born May 26,1704. Margaret born July 21.1714.
Christienne. born Dec 25, 1705.
Phillip born Aug 18,1709
SECOND: Phillip Empey, born Wirtenburg, Germany August 12,1709. Married in Dublin Ireland, Frances Johnston, May 17,1734. This gentleman became very wealthy in London, and his daughter Frances was the proud mother of the celebrated Sir Robert Roderick Impey Murchison.
Issue- Frances born April 6,1731.
Phillip born Oct 20,1735
Michael born Aug 24,1744.
Phillip Empey born in London, Oct 20,1735, married to Lancy Moreland, in London, May 17,1755. This marriage greatly displeased his father's family. In consequence of which he emigrated with his young wife to the British Colony at New York, in August 1756. There he changed the signature of his name from"I" to "E"- Empey. His father died Dec 7,1771, and he bequeathed his three thousand pounds sterling, with which he bought 2,200 acres of land in Schary County, New York State , where he lived when the revolutionary war broke out. He remained true to his allegiance, for this, his property was all confiscated, and it passed from his family forever. He fought with the British troops throughout the whole of the war. When peace was proclaimed, the British Government allotted him 200 acres of land a few miles below Cornwall. His daughter Lancy married Judge Anderson, and Annie married Col. Philip Van Koughnet.

She died at Niagara in 1809.(inserted is a note that this last was not correct).
continuing on notes of Phillip Impey, born Oct 20,1735

issue Phillip. Born Febr 17,1767 — Mary.
Christopher born Aug 21,1759 — Adam
Peter born Aug 21,1759. — Jacob
Janey born Nov 14,1760 — Henry
Annie, born May 11,1766
William born ?

PETER IMPEY, born in the British Colony of New York, Aug 21,1759. When the revolutionary war broke out, his father and elder brother were with the British troops, he was left at home to protect his mother, little brothers and little sisters. Early one morning the house was attacked by nine American Disguised as Indians. Peter with some negro servants , three men and two women, made a determined stand. They only had scythes(not spelling) and forks for arms, and the women threw boiling water on their enemies. When nearly all Peter's army were slain. he retreated to the barn, where he hid under a sleeper in the hay loft, and while he lay there he could hear the stabs of his enemy's bayonet against the sill he was lying under. At night he made his escape. The mother and children were taken to the Fort, where the mother died shortly afterwards. The children were exchanged to the British Loyalists. He fought all through the Revolutionary war and when peace was proclaimed, the British Government granted him 200 acres of land in Osnabruck for his services. In 1812 his son Michael was a bearer of dispatches the day before the battle at Chrysler's farm and stopped at his father's on the way down to Cornwall, to rest his horse, when at the top of the hill at Cosses, about a half mile off, he saw three American Dragoons in full xxxxx. chase. He shouted to his son,"Mikem here they are, be off" and when the dragoons passed his house, he went in and got down his old flint lock and took his position behind a fence declaring that when they returned he should have a crack at them.

Peter married Anne Eva Berkley, dau of a distinguished Colonel, John Berkley, of the Revolution at Montreal, Sept 21, 1785. This lad also saw great trials in the Revolution. After the American Indians had burned her father's house and murdered all the family except herself and sister Christian six years younger, they were taken prisoners by the American Indians scouts and conveyed amid great privations and trials for 6 weeks to the Indian Village at Niagara. They were here sold to the squaws for 2 gallons of rum. At last they were ransomed from the Indians, by the family of Sir William Johnson, and conveyed to Montreal.
She died in her 93 rd year. .

issue- Phillip Born June 23,1786. — Margaret born May 18,1795.
Michael. Born Febr22,1788
John born Aug 26,1790.
Jacob. born Aug 4,1792.

GIFT Michael Impey, born in Osnabruck, Febr 22,1788 married in Osnabrucka
Elizabeth Louisa, July 22nd1811, born Febr 25,1796.

issue- James Brook, Born Jan 7,1813 — Alexander born Oct 22,1825
Anne Eva, born April 3,1814. — Charles Phillip " April 4,1828 see below)
Silas " Sept 1,1816. — Charlotte Marisitian b Nov 9,1832.
Catharine Margaret " Mar 25,1819 — Moulton b Febr 3,1835
Michael Geo. Price April5,1821 — Archibald b April 12,1837
Janey Lucretia born Sept 17,1823 — Martha Maria. b Sept 14,1840.
Elizabeth Delilah b April 3,1830.

Alexander Impey born in Osnabruck Oct 22,1825 married in Montreal, June 24,1852,
to Louisa Frotheringham Johnston, born Nov 26,1828

issue- Alexander Stanton b Aug 21,1853 — Helen Maud, b Aug 20.1862
John Walter b July 16m1855. — Arthur Robert b July 26.1864
Alice Louisa b July 24,1857 — Edith Gertrude b June 27,1859.

(end of letter but nothing to show who wrote the letter).

D UNHAM.

Ellington before the war of 1812, by Richard A Preston, publ Champlain Society.
DARIUS DUNHAM(married Elizabeth Detlor), "scolling Dunham", a Methodist minister began his ministry in the United States in 1786 and came to Cataraqui in 1792. In 1794 he was the presiding elder of the Canada District . He is said to have " "located" in 1800 and was married by the Rev John Stuart in Ellington to a Miss Detlor. He located in Methodist Episcopal usage means to establish as a resident pastor as distinguished from a minister upon a circuit, but Dunham left the ministry in 1800 and settled as a medical doctor near Napanee, preaching only as a local preacher . He died in 1825 or 1826 . Page 235 of above volume names him as a Methodist travelling minister in the Bay of Quinte Circuit , at first called the Cataraqui Circuit 1789-1812. The first Methodist Minister in the Conference 1780-1790 was Wm Ay Lewis, and in 1792, Darius Dunham and others followed(Lewis was in love with Elizabeth Detlor who married Dunham).
Darius Dunham became a probationer in 1788 and was ordained in 1792, and appointed to the Cataraqui Circuit, which included the Bay of Quinte area. Dunham was the first Methodist minister to celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Upper Canada. His first quarterly meeting was held on Saturday Sept 12,1792 in a barn at Ernestown, and the sacrament was celebrated the next day. (From the bulletin No. 12 1959(November) of the United Church of Canada, Archives Dept.)
see note from Reid "Note on Loyalists.
ELIZABETH DETLOR, daughter of Valentine Detlor of Fredericksburgh , married Darius Dunham of Frederiksburgh.
Index to Land patents of FREDERICKSBURGH. Darius Dunham, Concession 5, lot 22, 200 200 acres Nov 5, 1803.
Rachel Dunham(no note of her parents) married Cornelius Aletine, son of Peter Aletine of Adolphustown Dec 29,1801.
Rachel Dunham, (sister of same name) born July 1800, died Oct 19,1833, married Philip A Wiltse, of Ernestown, who was born Sept 30,1799. Philip A Wiltse died Sept 15,1862. Both buried at Strawberry Point, Iowa. no parents given).
Daniel Dunham of Augusta and his wife Isabel.
From the official list of loyalists at office of Provincial secretary Toronton, and also contained in the Ont centennial book.
DANIEL Dunham, east district Sgt Jessupe, order in council, Nov 8,1797, and April 1, 1793, 200 acres for his daughter Ann.
John " east District of Royal Regiment of New York.
James " " " " " "
Samuel " Lieut, Loyal Rangers
Solomon " " 2

Cabine on loyalists has: Capt Asher Dunham and Daniel Dunham, were among the loyalists who went to St John, NB in 1783, and both received grants of City lots.
John Dunham, who emigrated the same year, and who was a captain in the militia of that Province died at Carleton 1829 age 81.
Esther Clark Wright "Loyalists of New Brunswick" has same name of Capt. Asher Dunham. (note there does not appear any information which connects Darius Dunham with any of the the Dunham folk mentioned.

W Betl Stitt, Hastings Nebr USA Betlers. Lennox Co. 1

From "The History of Lennox and Addington Counties." Walter S Herrington K C 1913 The Macmillan Co. loaned to WDS by H Pearson Gundy, Chief Librarian of Queens University, Kingston Ontario, Canada.

The permanent settlement of this Lennox County began with the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in 1784. . During and after the revolution in America, no less than 30,000 were driven from their homes and settled in The Bahamas, Florida, British West Indies and CANADA. Upper Canada was a near wilderness then. . A early group under Mr Grass sailed from New York Sept 8,1783 to Quebec Oct 8 and Evenland to Sorel. Evacuation day at New York City was November 25,1783. Township lots were drawn in July ~~1783~~ 1784 Kingston, Ernestown, Fredericksburgh, Adolphustown, and Marysburgh. The point of embarkation upon the last stage was from Lachine, by flat bottom.boats were carried , clothing for three years, one cow each family,food. land allotments were on this basis:

1. To every master of a family, one hundred acres, and fifty acres for each person of which his family shall consist.
2. To every single man , fifty acres.
3. To every noncommissioned Officer in Quebec, 200 acres.
4. To every private man of the force, 100 acres, and every person of his family 50 acres

The first drawings took place in 1784, by placing lot numbers in a hat and drawing. . 434 of Jessups Corps received location tickets for Ernestown, 310 of Kings Royal regiment of New York and Colonel Rogers with 229 men located in Fredericksburgh; and Major Vanalstine and his party and someof Rogers men, about 400 in all, became the first settlers in Adolphustown.. In addition to the plan of 1783, every Loyalist field officer was to received 1000 acres; every chaplain 700 acres; and every subaltern, staff, or warrant officer ~~$~~ 500 acres. and 1786 a bonus of 200 acres for good behavior and loyalty. To the sons and daughters of U E L 200 acres were assigned upon attaining full age of 21 years. The land had to be cleared and log houses built. . There were at first no oxen, no horses. Every claimant had to furnish proof of his loyalty, and if every species of loss for which he claimed compensation; and if any case of perjury or fraud were believed to have been practised, the claimant was at once cut off from his whole claim. . The proof was upon the claimant, and it was hard to prove exact losses. Great Britain spent over $16,000,000 in satisfying the claims, inaddition to the land grants . The U E L label was a sign of , Mark of Honour, and written after one's name. There was a famine until 1788. Courts of Justice, Division 5th... Jacob Detlor.Fredericksburg

p 59 Division 7th Richmond. ... George Hill Detlor by 1840 . It was not until about 1859 that they broke away from pounds shillings, to the American decimal system of dollars and cents. Mr Smith opened a school 1789 in Ernesttown. ~~1789~~ Mr Lyons opened a school Adolphustown. To Egerton Ryerson and to him alone is due the astonishing improvements in common scho l education 1846-1876.(Albert Egerton

133 Stitt was named for him) . Justice was disp nsed from the pulpit of the Rev W m Losee's chapel. Losee was a nervous energetic man, and had the use of only one arm, the other being withered, aloyalist and Methodist... the first regularily appointed Methodist minister in Upper Canada. .. Losee set about to build churches, but he was permitted to foster the advance of his holy cause for only two years, overburdened by work ,. .was shattered by a blow it had not the strength to withstand. His pathetic collapse is described by Playet in His History of Methodism.' He was the subject of that soft, yet powerful passion of nature, which some account our weakness and others our greatest happiness. Piety and beauty were seen connected in female form then as well as now, in this land of woods and water, snows.. In the family of one of his hearers, and in the vicinity of Napanee River , was a maid of no little moral and personal attraction. Soon his attention was attracted , soon the seed of love was planted in his bosom, and soon it germinated, and bore outward fruit. In the interim o suspense as to whether he should gain the person, another preacher(Darius ~~Dunx~~ ~~Dunham~~ Dunham) came on the circuit, visits the same dwelling is attracted by the same fair object, and finds in his heart the same passion. The two seek the same person. One is absent on the St Lawrence, the other frequents the blest habitation , never out of mind. One ,too is deformed, the other a person of desireable appearance. Jealousy crept in with love. But at last the preference was made, and disappointment like a thunderbolt overset the mental balance of the first itinerant minister in Canada' (This was Elizabeth Detlor, daughter of John Valentine Detlor, and sister to W D STITT Samuel Detlor of Fredericksburgh. Losee returned to Kingston 1816 to dispose of his property, and he recovered his sanity.

W Detlor Stitt Hastings Nebr. Oct 1959. Detlor history Lennox County - page 2.
Darius Dunham married Elizabeth Detlor , she died March 2,1848, born May 2,1769
Dunham died 1825)
1819 in the same neighborhood May Bay 1819 Mary and Jane Detlor drowned
among 9 children in a boat at Casey's Point(see Geo Hill Detlor diary report)
185 .. Paul Shirley offered his services about 1820 in a log school situated in
front of the third concession of Fredericksburgh near or upon the land of JACOB DETLOR
My father (father of Peter Bristol), John Ham , Jacob Detlor, and Henry Ham
took the matter in hand and made a deal([illegible]).. 188 John Detlor Jr,
went away with the Mormon missionaries to their promised lands, but he returned,
but one of the Lloyds who died out there . At Richmond (204). The old red frame
building on the north west angle formed by the intersection of Slack Road with
the Front Road is the tavern in which long ago John Gunn stood every ready to
furnish refreshments.. On the opposite corner is the white frame house, was the
general store of GEORGE HILL DETLOR... (223).Napanee. About the same time the first
building erected on the corner at the other end of the same block, where now stands
the Albert Block, was built by JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR, near Main street between East
and John Streets ; here for many years he also carried on business as a
general merchant. ... (228) S McL Detlor was a councillor at Napanee about 1864.
page 236 a picture of GEO HILL DETLOR(seated legs crossed, well dressed,distinguished
On Adelphia street, in the same locality Dennie made boots, and further east in
the same block were the dry goods store of W H Fralick and JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR
In the 1861 Napanee directory Copied from the Canada Directory of 1851 DETLOR AND
PERRY, general store..
(255) Early in 1837 a bold attempt , the honor which belongs to Bath Ont, was made to
found a bank of our own.. and by deed of settlement signed at Bath and bearing the date
February 11,1837 the several partners agreed to form a bank- The Freeholders Bank of
The Midland District. 63 subscribers,...including JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR... on Febr
14, 1838 due to change in laws the dream of the 1838 would be financiers of Lennox
Co. had vanished. (275) The newspaper Reformer was first published in August 1854
by S A Dunham and J W Carman(son of Darius Dunham and Elizabeth Detlor Dunham),
he sold out in 1855 Napanee. ... Near Newburgh, the first settlers 1822 took up
land WILLIAM VAN POLT DETLOR AND BENJAMIN FIRMS, two sturdy cousins, took land
south of the river. . About a mile and a half south of the border of Newburgh
stood SHILOH CHURCH, erected 1826 , later a new church built here. ..
(p300) Newburgh merchants . shoemakers William Detlor, Jacob Detlor, W P V Detlor,
George Detlor, about 1810-1830. .. Business firms of Tamworth since the first saw
mill was established(332) after 1812- Shoemaker George DETLOR.
p. 370. GEORGE HILL DETLOR.member Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada 1841-1846
' Concerning his ancestors George Hill Detlor said' My grandfather John Valentine
DETLOR emigrated with my grandmother(Catherine Hill died 1826, J V Detlor 1733-
1798) from Ireland to New York. Directly after his marriage in the City of New York,
they removed to the town of Camden, where they resided with their family, and at the
close of the rebellion(having joined the Royal standard) he with two or three of his
sons and sons in laws came to Canada, and finally settled on lands in the township
of Fredericksburgh, lot number 21, in the sixth concession, where he and his sons
lived and died. My Father(John Detlor 1769-1813) moved to the Town of York(Toronto)
in 1802; and at the invasion of that place by the Americans, In April 1813, my
father lost his life(April 28, 1813) in the defence of the place. There is now but
one of my grandfather's children living, an aunt of mine, Mrs Anna Dulmage, resides
in the village of Sydenham, township of Loughboro, county of Frontenac' (born May
1777, died 1872, married Elias Dulmage). These words were uttered over forty years
ago. In 1836, at the last general election before the union of Upper and Lower
Canada, George H Detlor and John S Cartwright were returned in Lennox and Addington
and held their seats during the troublesome period that followed. Mr Detlor at the
time , was a merchant in Napanee. After retiring from politics he was for a time
clerk of the united counties of Frontenac, Lennox Addington, and later on was
appointed Collector [illegible] Collector of Customs for the port
of Kingston.

DETLOR- Continuing Petitions for land. 1931 Archives reports. Detlor-Toronto 1
1797- July 12, JACOB DETLOR, praying to have his military lands completed.
Recommended for 500 acres, including former grants.
other notes-
JOHN DETLOR, July 12,1803 in Home District, York on Grand Jury. Same in November 1804, Jan 14,1806. From 1932 Report of Ontario Archives.
JOHN DETLOR, in 1806, mentioned as one of the assessors of the Town of York(Toronto), for the present year, Friday 11th April 1806.
From index to Land Patents.
PETER PETER DETLOR' East half of lot 23, Con 6 Township of Fredericksburgh.
Dec 31,1795. 100 acres.
II SAMUEL DETLOR, additional, Concession 3, east half of lot 2, Township of Fredericksburgh, August 10,(1795 to 1803 ?) 253 acres.
JERUSHA DETLOR. , East half lot 24, Concession 5 Fredericksburgh, M May 18,1803.
200 acres (see note on Township papers).
II SAMUEL DETLOR , West half lot 21 Concession 6, Fredericksburgh, Sept 19,1803
100 acres.
PETER DETLOR, Concession 5, east half of lot 23, EadFredericksburgh Dec 31,1798
200 acres.
JOHN DETLOR, West half Lot 24, Concession 5 Fredericksburgh Sept 19,1803, 100 acres
GEORGE HILL DETLOR, from Land patents Town of Kingston, Ont Grant of City lots
one-sixth acres, July 25,1832.
Township papers of Fredericksburgh- The original ORDER IN COUNCIL 10th May, 1803.
Petition of Mrs Detlor(Mrs John Detlor) praying to locate the east Half of Lot 21 in the 6th concession of Fredericksburgh and the east half of lot 24 in the 5th Concession of Fredericksburgh . Ordered that the prayer of the petitioner be complied with and a warrant to the above Mrs Jerusha(John) Detlor , on the 11th July 1801, which is to cover the above land.
The original location certificate states she received the land as a daughter of a U.E. Loyalist, 200 acres. O.C. July 8,1801. Land located by JOHN DETLOR, and the location all wed under special O.C. May 10,1803.
CERTIFICATE, the original document. " I do certify that I have not, nor have I ever had any ticket or certificate for any part of lot No. 24, in the 5th Concession of Fredericksburgh, nor do I ~~xxxxxx~~ claim any right of title what ver to any part of
II — said lot. Signed SAMUEL DETLOR, Fredericksburgh, June 25,1803."
Mention of Deed of Bargain and sale, JOHN DETLOR , York,(Toronto), to Peter DETLOR, Fredericksburgh , of west half lot 24, Concession 5, Fredericksburgh, March 4,1806.
(The original is probably in the Cartwright papers).
PROVINCE OF UPPER CANADA, No. 3860. (Original document)
Grant to PETER DETLOR, of the Township of Frederic sburgh in the County of Lenox and Addington , in the Midland District, Yoeman, of Lot, 23, in the 5th Conc ssion of the township of Fredericksburgh... 93rd Claim Midland, 1803, The Surveyor General.
DEED- April ,18, 1826, The original document.
PETER DETLOR, sold to John Macaulay of the Town of Kingston and John Kirby of ~~Kingx~~ Kingston(in payment of a debt), lot 23, and west half of lot 24, Conc 5 Fredericksburgh. Kirby later sold (1841) to John S Cartwright.
Mention of Deed of Bargain and Sale, JACOB DETLOR, of Fredericksburgh to James Fraser, of the same place of the west 3/4 of lot 23, Conc. 5 Fredericksburgh Township Nov 9,1829. In ~~1831~~1835 Fraser sold to Cartwright(also with the Cartwright papers).
TITUS SIMON DETLOR, of Napanee, witness on a deed Jan 20, 1857 or 1859
(not a Detlor deed).
Letter York, April , 1829. " Sir I am desirous of purchasing the east half of lot 24 in the 6th concession of Fredericksburgh for which I am willing to pay the estimated value subject to such terms as the government may require. I am sir,
— your most obedient humble servant. per Michael Miller, SAMUEL DETLOR. "
To P Robinson, esq.

Certificate for land, the original."Township of Fredericksburgh , the east half of lot23, 6th Concession, granted to PETER DETLOR , 100 acres, 2/7 th reserved as per

Detlor continuing from Fredericksburgh land petitions, 1931 Archives. Detlor Tonront0 2 margin.
Province of Upper Canada(the original fiat for land.)
Grant to SAMUEL DETLOR, of the Township of Fredericksburgh in the County of Lenox and Addington, in the Midland District, Yeoman. The west half of lot 21, in the 6th Concession of the said Township of Fredericksburgh, 805th Claim, Midland District, 1801, Sept. 17,1803.
BARGAIN AND SALE SAMUEL DETLOR OF Fredericksburgh to John S Cartwright, of rear part of the west half of lot 21, concession 6, Fredericksburgh township . K
Jan 15,1844, This deed with the Cartwright papers.
From the official list , Provincial secretary's office, and published in Centennial volume, of U E L Association.
DETLOR, George, of Fredericksburgh, son of VALENTINE DETLOR, dead
John, of Fredericksburgh, when a boy drew 100 acres 1791- 100 acres more as member of the R R.N.Y.(most unusual for a boy to draw land)
Jacob, of Fredericksburgh, Sgt, Kings R R N Y.,O.C. 12 July 1797.
Peter, of Fredericksburgh, Corporal, or Sergt R R N Y., 25th July,1796.
SAMUEL, of Fredericksburgh, soldier, Royal, Yorkers, allotted 100 acres, as he is a young man and resides with his family, 1790.
VALENTINE, of Fredericksburgh, Soldier, K. R.R.N.Y.
(King's Royal Regiment of New York, same as R.R.N.Y. Royal Regiment of New York.)

From 1804 Report of the Ontario Bureau of Archives. Claim for compensation for losses as submitted to the Commission set up to review claims.
I CLAIM for compensation of VALENTINE DETLOR, late of Charlotte County. He resided at Carleton, Island and LeChine(Lachine). Is a native of Ireland, came to America 1756. Settled in Camden District, joined in 1776 , at Crown Point. Served in war. Had 312 acres lease land in Camden District. They had a deed of a large tract of land amongst 10 of them. Carskallen was one — 7 years before the war. They were to have fresh Deeds, each for his own share. They had not got their deeds but they had each got their own shares laid out. Claimant's share was 312 acres, 25 acres clear, built a house and barrack.
When claimant went away, the ~~m~~ Rebels turned away his wife and family and so they did to the- other families.
1 Yoke oxen, 1 yoke steers, 3 cows, 13 sheep, utensils, furniture , potatoes, corn in the ground. Says this is not Vermont, the line runs between Canada and Ashington.

From"Settlement of Upper Canada" by Cannifff"
THE Detlors are of Palatine stock, says G H Detlor, Esq, of the Customs Department Kingston. " My grandfather John Valentine Detlor emigrated with my grandmother from Ireland, to New York; directly after his marriage in the City of New York, they removed to the Town of Camden, where they resided with their family, and at the close of the rebellion(having joined the Royal Standard), he with two or three of his sons and son-in-law came to Canada, and finally located on lands in the township of Fredersickburgh, lot No. 21, 6th Concession, where he and his sons lived and died. My father(John) removed to the town of York(Toronto), in 1802, and at the invasion of that place by the Americans in April 1813, my father lost his life in the defense of the place. . There is now but one of my grandfather's children living, an aunt of mine, Mrs Abbé Dulmage resides in the village of Sydenham, Township of Loughboro- County of Frontenac(written in 1872)
From Volumes of papers and Records of Histor calSociety of Lennox and Addington Counties.
III One of the first trustees of the Napanee Academy, started 1846 was John Valentine Detlor(son of Samuel Detlor, and max father of Frances Detlor(Stitt).
The village of Newburgh on the Napanee River, as a tradition, preserves names of the first settlers, William Van Pelt DETLOR, and Benjamin DETLOR, two sturdy cousins who took up land in 1822 south of the river(note by George Anson Aylesworth).
1836-1841- George Hill Detlor, of Napanee was member of Parliament.
William DETLOR, of lot 3, 2nd Concsession, of Ernesttown, This land originally held by Daniel Perry. No further notes on Detlor in these volumes).

Stitt Hastings Mehr Oct 1959 [illegible] Stitt Toronto records 1
STITT from township papers of Goulburn Township. Carleton County Ontario.
(formerly district of Bathurst)
nothing on concessions, 1,2,3.
Concession 4, , to T Durie agent. Bytown Jan 19,1854 (Now Ottawa).
" Herewith you will receive the sum of four pounds as a deposit on account of the north half of lot 22 in the fourth concession of Goulburn, which I here apply for permission to occupy, and cultivate with a view of purchasing in conformity with the notice issued from the Crown Lands Dept. and published in the official Gazette under date of August 6,1852." signed JACKSON STITT. (SON OF JAMES STITT {1773-1844}
II witness John Rogers"
nothing on concession 5.
Concession 6. to J Durie, agent. Bytown January 9,1854
same letter as above (main contents one printed form). , enclosing four pounds for the west half of Lot 9 in the 6th concession.
III witness William Durie, signed "Jackson Stitt " per William Stitt"
nothing on concession 7,8,9
Concession 10. to J Durie agent. Butown May 11,1842.
same form letter. enclosing 5 pounds ten shillings to cover lot 21 in the 10th concession, for three installments of payments.

A transfer of front half of lot 21, 10th concession Goulburn, Jackson STITT to James STITT, and registered April 20,1854 in Crown Lands Dept. for 50 pounds- 100 acres, signed January 16,1854.
Concession 11, 12.
Newspaper clipping from Bytown Gazette August 23,1855" Jackson Stitt offers for sale the east half lot 23, in the 11th concession and west half lot 23 in the 12th concession of the township of Goulbourn(note spelling) on which now stands ~~the village of STITTSVILLE, containing at present an excellant tan yard, one~~ the Village of STITTSVILLE , containing at present an excellant tan yard , one Hotel, a shoemakers shop, carpenters, shop, and two stores. This village is situated about half way bewteen Carleton Place and the City of Ottawa, about 17 miles from both places. It is intersected by two roads one of them the main road leading between the City of Ottawa and Carleton Place, and the other at right angles to the first being the main road leading between the St Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers. It is also situated in the middle of one of the most flourishing settlements in this section of the Province, the land in the neighborhood being all well cleared and cultivated. This would form a most eligible investment for a Capitalist. The prprietor will dispose of the whole of the said land either in one lot or laid out in town lots to suit purchaser. The terms of the payment will be made easy- for further particulars apply to the undersigned, the proprietor on them premises, or to A Gibb, esq, Barrister at the Bytown Gazette Office.
signed " JACKSON STITT. (1806-1859)
Goulbourn Aug 16,1855.
A complaint was lodged on the above, claiming they owned the land from Robert Howard and B H Thompson. A search of index to the land patents indicates that Con 11,12 lots 25 south west half of lot 22, Con 12, was patented to Andrew McNally as was also south west half of lot 22, Con 1, 1821.
South west half lot 25, 11th Con. Goulbourn patented to JAMES PAGE, May 9,1822. 100 acres.
North East half lot 23, 11th Con to Thomas Guile April 5,1826 100 acres.
Therefore it does not appear that either Howard or Thompson had received a grant of these lands. Search of title to landm might disclose thtis, but would have to be made at Registry office in Carleton Co, possibly Ottawa.

Written by Jackson Stitt Wilson, from Wilson Bill Wilburn , 6137 Wilson Road, Clio Michigan, Oct 1959.

AUBURN FORMERLY MANCHESTER

NEAR GODERICH

Great Grandmother's Stitt's home(wife of Jackson Stitt, Anne Shannon) was located 2½ miles outside of Auburn, which— is just a few miles east of Goderich in Colborne Township Huron County Ontario. It was evidently a log farm home for the description that Uncle J Stitt Wilson gave of it as he remembered it as a boy. It was located on the banks of the Maitland River and is also on the road to the Ball Cemetary which is only a few miles farther south-east on the same road.

GRANDMOTHER STITT AND HER FARM(wife of Jackson Stitt)

"We're off. No matter how many times we had been there before we were keen to go again, over hill and dale, to Grandma Stitt's farm. If it was morning - it was early morning, not away on the day - when we got off. You got out at the gate and let it slam behind you. Then we ran on the level a block down a steep hill to the river bank, then a block left and there is the grand bridge, then on a long straight, clean gravel road, across Caldwells , after that 'up high hill and down dale' passing all the farm we knew them all by name up to the top of Blairs Grade, exactly 2½ miles from home. But Grandmother's farm is still a quarter of a mile back from the road , way down a steep grade - across a corduroy road through a sawle and up a grade and there is our goal. The nice neat picket fence across the orchard. The clean straight path to the door with sweet William, bachelor buttons, aster and peonies, and all the other little flowers, and here and there inevitable tall, stately hollyhocks , -flowers all along , right up to the door and close around the door, until you would think they were going to bloom right inside and add ornament to Grandma's bright hand made xx rag rugs, for their pretty colors seemed almost as pretty as the flowers themselves.

Grandmother Stitt was left a widow with a large family, and apparently had risen to the responsibility thrust upon her. He youngest child Wilson Bruce was not five years old when her husband JACKSON STITT, died after a very brief illness. My own mother(Exhar Sarah Ann) Stitt Wilson) spoke of the days when grandmother was raising her babies. My grandfather had amply provided for her care and comfort. She always had women helpers and some times xxx two. I can recall my mother describing how every morning grandmother was left to rest as long as she wished, the house was kept quiet, and the baby taken away. She was served breakfast in bed. Grandmother was not a bossy or domineering person in any respect, but I think she did think of herself as 'quite a lady' and I suspect having found herself a bride at eighteen, and having a new baby every second year, decided proudly if that was to be the program, she would have the royal attentions and considerations that such a career should have. And it appears that grandfather JACKSON STITT, himself a loving husband, a man of affairs and some importance in his little world, quite agreed. At any rate, when the little grandsons came up the walk or flower-bordered path nearly 20 years after grandfather died, and grandmother's eleven children were out of babyhood and some were on to manhood and womanhood, Grandma stood there with eyes so bright, and complexion so clear, and smooth with a step so light and a voice like clinking silver — she was so well preserved that though she wore the inevitable 'old lady's cap' of that time, she looked young and pretty. Of course we did not know enough to make the observation then , but I will say looking back she was lovely enough to be courting again. But I will save your suspence and say that she never was. She had risen to her responsibility as a widow with a growing family and as I had said before, she was a Queen of that little Domain.

OF JACKSON STITT Jackson Stitt Wilson relates:

He was born in 1806 in Maghatone, Londonderry County, Ulster Ireland and at the age of 24, emigrated to Canada, that was in 1830, and was married at Hamptville Ont Canada to Grandmother Ann Shannon, two years later. Grandma was 18 years old at the time of her marriage, having also been born in Ulster Ireland. May 6,1814 in Drumliff , Cairn County and emigrated to Canada in 1830. Jackson Stitt took considerable acreage in the township of Colbourne ~~and is the~~(Goulbourne, Carleton Co.) and in the course of 20 years it was cleared and settled. The father and his growing sons were the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker, the keepers and owners of various stores and shops at these corners and 22 years from the time of his marriage, that is in 1854, the first mail arrived at STITTSVILLE, and Grandfather Stitt was the first postmaster. Grandfather Stitt sold all his property in 1857 and

Written by Jackson Stitt Wilson about his grandmother Anne Shannon Stitt(Jackson 2

lived only one year in his new home, leaving Grandmother with a large family and farm on the south Maitland River" (near AUBURN(MANCHESTER) near GODERICH

(These two pages refer to the later living after leaving Stittsville at

Elma, Colborne, Wawanosh, Hullet townships in Huron County, near Goderich Ontario in Western Ontario Canada. They went by sleigh to Hullet township and Elma

from Stittsville, after selling Stittsville properties to Alexander for the $3,000.00. Apparently William Stitt living near Goderich must have started working

in Goderich and met Frances Detlor(widow of L H Smith) and married her at ~~Sidney~~ Goderich Ontario, as John Valentine Detlor and family moved to Goderich about

1854, and the Stitt family moved to the Goderich area about 1857-58, and Wm Stitt married Frances Willie Detlor in ~~1869~~ July 29.1869. The Detlors came from around Napanee Ontario, and Fredericksburgh, Richmond Townships of Lennox County, Ontario.) note by W D STITT).

These locations might help you!

WD STITT
HASTINGS NEBR.

[illegible] STITT Hastings Nebraska August 1959. [illegible] Detlor letters.
from Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa 2, Ontario Canada W Kaye Lamb, Dominion Archivist
July 30,1959.
"I have received your letter of 27th July, making further inquiries as to the Detlor and Stitt families, on whom you have gathered a good deal of information since you wrote to us in 1931. We hold very few local records, so that for the most of your search you will have to go to the places , searching in cemeteries and registry offices. Your best guide in locating the areas will be a recent Canadian Almanac. Your local library may have a copy, or could borrow one on an interlibrary loan. You might also get advice as to ~~ex~~ procedures from the Ontario Archives which specialises in local records. May I suggest that you address your inquiry to Dr [illegible] Spragge, Provincial Archivist of Ontario, Dept of Public Records and Archives Parliament Bldgs Toronto Ontario. I am sure that you will understand that the service is advisory only since neither this institution nor the Ontario Archives employs a research or genealogical staff.

Detlor is in Hastings- Frontenac. The registry office for Frontenac is in Kingston, and for Hastings in Belleville. No doubt you will find that the Detlors were the first settlers of that township since Fredericksburg and Richmond townships are in nearby Lennox County. The Midland District covers the general area and Kingston would be the ~~mm~~ best place to begin tracing early registrations of deeds for the Detlors. Machine is now a municipality on the Island of Montreal, Quebec , but as it appears in your record merely as a temporary residence you will not have to search there for the information you require. Any good map of Canada will help you to locate these places.

Tracing the family in the U S and back to the place of origin is going to be a bit difficult. Usually we can get leads through the publications of the Historical Societies of those States which were formerly British colonies. It seems that the Stitts and Detlors were not in New York long enough to leave records of ~~[illegible]~~ estates, since nothing appears under those names in volumes of the N Y Historical Society Publications on our shelves. Our library holds only a limited number of works of this type, but I understand that the N Y Public Library gives bibliographical aid to persons interested in genealogy. It may well be able to help you find out what you wish to know and put you in touch with a genealogist who can trace the Irish ancestry. We have found that there are a great many genealogists in the U S who praise the facilities of that library.

Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa - letter August 11,1959. W Kaye Lamb.
"On receipt of the chart which accompanied your letter of 31 July the manuscript Division found that there was enough information to identify the particular Detlor family in which you are interested. It is a large connection and , as sometimes happens, there seems to be a confusion between near relations and persons of similar names. I doubt that Valentine Detlor should be listed as the founder of your line. He appears to have had three daughters but no son(?) The daughters were Elizabeth, Anna, Anne. SAMUEL, JOHN, GEO. CATHERAN

John Detlor who came to Fredericksburg at the same time as Valentine Detlor must have been born prior to 1775, since he was mustered into Jessups Corps, and sent with a detachment under Major John Nairn Nairne to Vercheres, Quebec in 1781 (Upper Canada Land Petitions D 12, no. 98)

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John VALENTINE DETLOR was the son of Samuel Detlor. He had come of age by 1834 when he petitioned for land(Upper Canada Land book # Q, page 362).

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Letter from "Archives Publiques de Canada Ottawa Ontario March 26,1931 F J Audet.

" In reply to your letter of the 17th March 1931, I beg to say that in the census of Lennox County for 1851, I found one John Detlor, aged 75 years, and living with Barnard Detlor, probably his son, whose family was composed of his wife, Isabell, 27 years ; Harriett 7 , John,6; Mary A,4; Mahida 2. I also found in our official list of Loyalists that VALENTINE DETLOR's son , John received 100 acres of land in Fredericksburg, Lennox County, when he was a boy. His certificate is dated 23rd Sept. 1784.

VALENTINE DETLOR was a soldier in the Kings Royal Regiment of New York, and lived in Charlotte County. I enclose a copy of his claim submitted to the Loyalist Commissioners of Quebec in 1787.

Yours very truly Francis J Audet (or Andet)
Chief of Information.

REF No 9901

916 Valentine Detlor, late of Charlotte County. 28th September.
He resided at Carleton Island and Le Chine.
Is a native of Ireland. Came to America in 1756. Settled in Cam. District ; joined in 1776 at Crown Point. Served during the war. Had 312 acres lease land in Cam District. They had a deed of a large tract of land amongst 10 of them. Carskallen was one - 7 years before the war. They were to have fresh deeds, each for his own share. They had not got their deeds but they had each got their own shares laid out.
Claimant's share was 312 acres, 25 acres clear, built a house and barrack.
When claimant went away the rebels turned away his wife and family and so they did to the other families.
1 yoke oxen, 1 do steers, 3 cows, 13 sheep, utensils, furniture, potatoes, corn in the ground.
Says this is not Vermont; the line runs between Canada and Ashington.
John Embury, witness:
Knew claimant's place. He had 16 or 17 acres clear. He had near 300 acres. He had a yoke of oxen, and cattle and sheep taken by the rebels on account of his having joined the British .

Ontario Archives report 1904 , Proceedings of Loyalist Commissioners at Quebec 1787."

"Collegiate Institute and High Schools of Ontario.
It is hereby certified that ALBERT SMITT has passed the entrance examination required by the Education Department of Ontario for admission to a collegiate institute or High School. Dated at Goderich Ontario, August 4, 1892.
(signed) Jno. Elgin Tom , inspector of public schools.
the above original certificate in W D SMITT files.

Original marriage license
I do hereby certify that on the first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two(1832),
John Valentine Detlor of the township of Richmond in the Midland District, and Jane Elizabeth Wilde of the township of Fredericksburgh in the aforesaid District were married by me, George Ferguson a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada in the presence of Thomas H Wilde and Elizabeth Detlor , which marriage was solemnized by special license . Dated this First Day of February A D 1832.

witnesses: George Ferguson.
J V Detlor. (or C H Detlor, not plain).
Charles Chamberlain.

W D STITT Hastings NebraskaAugust 17,1959 Detlor
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Yours sincerely
W Kaye Lamb,
Dominion Archivist. "

WDS believes that John Valentine Detlor b 1806 Lennox County, died June 23,1878 at Goderich, had his father- SAMUEL Detlor, the United Empire Loyalist who fled toCanada with other Detlors like perhaps his brothers Jacob, George and Elizabeth(or relatives, and John . This Samuel Detlor apparently married the Catherine Emoy who was born 1779 Queens County Ireland. died April 6,1862 age 84, and whose father was Thomas Empey who went to Ernestown Canada, but first went to N Y state the year before the Irish Revolution. or rebellion. She went to Frederichburg and is buried beside her husband Samuel Detlor Switzer Burial ground. Samuel Det or is thought to have died prior to 1844. The Valentine Detlor who was born 1735 ~~may have~~ was been the father or ~~uncle or relative~~ of Samuel Detlor, but Samuel Detlor's son was our John Valentine Detlor b 1806 died 1878 at Goderich. who was the father of our Frances Wilde Detlor who married William STITT.

A little research by some one in the Archives office and at Napanee (Kingston or Belleville) would bring more data to carry the namesbc back further, (at Ottawa and Napanee Ont.

from the scrap book of Catherine Ann Detlor (Christopherson) AKS aunt Kate Goderich Ont March 19,1883. " On the 19th inst. by the Rev T M Campbell at the residence of Wm Stitt,esq. Goderich Ontario, step father of the bride, Mr Hugh A Jamison, grain merchant, Stratford, was married to Hattie P. Smith, daughter of the late L H Smith , Esq, of Clinton Ont, (mother is Frances Detlor(Smith) Stitt), and the grand daughter of the late John Valentine Detlor, Esq, of Goderich Ontario.

Dec 18,1861. " On the 18th inst. by the Rev J Stinson, D D President of the Conference in the Wesleyan Methodist Church , Goderich, the Rev H Christopherson, Wesleyan Minister Glandford, was married to Catherine Ann, second daughter of J.V. Detlor, Esq. of Goderich, Ontario Canada."

Obituary - " It is our sad duty to-day to record the sudden death of the beloved wife of our much esteemed townsman, J V Detlor, Esq. On Sunday morning last Mrs. Detlor was in good health and excellant spirits. But the lamp that burned so brightly - the cheerful glow of spirits which had shone with undimmed lustre for the past thirty years, was flashing out to adorn and beautify a happy home for the last time on earth. A few moments after returning from morning services, and while engaged in some household duty, she was suddenly stricken with paralysis, and without being able to address a last parting word to her loved ones, she gradually sank until Wednesday evening when the silver cord was gently loosed and she departed. It was an inexpressible satisfaction that she was able before the final scene, in the possession of consciousness , to clasp the hands of her husband and large family in a fond silent adieu. There is no flattering mockery in saying that the deceased lady was one of the noblest of women. She was a sincere consistent Christian, a most devoted and beloved wife, a priceless mother, and was regarded with the highest esteem and love by all who found a place in her large warm and friendly heart. We venture in all delicacy and sincerity to say, what we know to be a fact, that the heart felt sympathy of this whole community is with the bereaved family in their irreparable loss, and we can only breathe the wish that they will be enabled to take comfort in the hope of meetigg the dear wife and mother in a far brighter and better world. The body was followed to the Cemetery this afternoon by an immense concourse of people.

" The Mitchell Advocate of last Friday, says" Mrs Christopherson has removed to Goderich much to the regret of her many friends in and around Mitchell.".

MRS FRANCES DETLOR STITT.

"The old Methodist preachers fondly cherish the names and the memories of the old Methodist homes, where the hearty welcome and the abundant hospitality relieved their weariness and want. One of these happy and hospitable homes was that of John Valentine Detlor, Esq of Goderich, some four years since gone home to his reward. Out from this home went sons and daughters bearing the old loyalty to Methodism, and the same spirit of hearty welcome to the Methodist ministers.

Frances Wilde Detlor, the eldest daughter of this old home, was born October 28, 1833, and died December 3,1885. She was first married in January 1859, to Mr L.H. Smith of Clinton - a lovely and devoted Christian man, whose light she made radiant with the light and gladness of her own spirit . Six years later she was made to drink the bitter cup of widowhood, and though sad and sudden was the stroke of death upon that home, yet she bore it with a Christian fortitude that surprised her friends. Five years later , viz, In July 1869, she married Mr William Stitt of Goderich, an excellant Christian man, with whom she lived happily over sixteen years and who survives her. Three children are left to mourn the loss of a mother, the eldest of whom is Mrs Alfred Jamieson of Stratford. Mrs Stitt was converted early in life and maintained steadfastly from her conversion a consistent and attractive Christian character. In referring to her life and place in the Church, I cannot do better that quote the language of her brother in law. the Rev John Hough, wo in a letter to me, writes as follows" I was intimately acquainted with her for thirty years or more. She was a very modest and retiring Christian, though earnestly devoted to God, and his cause. She was one of the most tenderly affectionate wives and mothers I ever knew, and no sacrifice seemd to be too great to make for her family and friends. She always filled her home with sunshine. Those who knew most of her, modest graces prized her most highly. In Goderich and Clinton, where she was well known as a maiden, a wife, and a widow, her unobtrusive , consistent and earnest piety will long be remembered. Such a life must bring victory at its close. It was my great privilege to stand by her death bed and receive from her assurances of

W D STITT Hastings Nebraska July 1959. from the scrap book of Catherine Ann Detlor Christopherson (AKS Aunt Kate with whom he lived 1885-90) Detlor 2.
confident trust in Jesus and victory over death. Shortly before the close, she seemed to be looking across the border, and rapturously said to me,' I have seen it, I have seen it! Oh such landscapes. O it was heaven! It was heaven! I wish I could tell you half. But I shall soon be there.' Thus lived and died one who to me and mine was a devoted friend. Many dear ones had gone before ; and have I believe renewed their friendships in the heavenly home " T H Campbell.

" Again the angel of death invaded the home of Dr and Mrs Jameson and claimed for its own the soul of one who but a few weeks ago was apparently in good health, the thoughts of death being connected only with the little one laid at rest some months ago. Mrs H A Jameson was a native of Canada, and for the past year has made her home with her husband's brother G A Jameson. During her residence in this place she has made many warm friends.. gifted musician.. Her death occured early Monday morning of heart failure, superinduced by a fever from which she has been suffering for the past four x weeks. Her husband is a traveling salesman with headquarters in St Lawrence County, and was not able to get here until Wednesday morning. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, the internment being made in the cemetary in this village.

Obit. Her many old friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs Jameson, wife of H A Jameson, formerly of Stratford, who recently died in Little Valley , N Y of fever. She had previously lost her family of young children by diphtheria. Mrs Jameson's maiden name was Hattie Smith, and she was at one time a resident of Goderich. She was a native of Clinton, where her father L H Smith died deceased some years ago, was a member of the mercantile firm of Smith and Fisher. Her mother(Frances Wilde Detlor Smith) afterwards married William Stitt....

The friends of Mrs H A Jameson of Kansas City Mo. formerly Hattie Smith, will be sorry to learn that she recently lost two of her children within a couple of days of each other by diphtheria.

Mrs William Stitt died on Thursday morning last after a comparatively short illness. She was a sister of the Detlor Brothers, and was a woman of exemplary life and Christian character.

Obit- It is our sorrowful duty today to record the death of Louis H Smith, Esq. merchant of Clinton Ont, son in law of our esteemed townsman J V Detlor...."

.. death of E A Dunham of St Thomas in the 77th year of his age, son of Rev Darius Dunham, one of the first two Methodist preachers who came to Canada.... He was one of the few remaining links with Methodism of one hundred years ago. It is a curious circumstance that the first two Methodist preachers both fell in love with the same young lady. Mr Dunham, senior was the successful suitor. William Moses, of whose unspoken attachment, Mr Dunham was unaware, was so affected by the circumstance that he lost his mind(mental balance and was compelled to retire from the ministry, a strange bit of romance to be associated with the pious toils of the first two Methodist missionaries of this Country. Dr Carroll says he does not wonder that those ardent and not too much experienced young men were so smitten with one in youth, who when he saw her at the age of 60, was still fascinating(Catherine Detlor Christopherson wrote here t-hat this girl was Miss Elizabeth Detlor, the sister of the late Samuel Detlor, and aunt of the late John Valentine Detlor, who died at Goderich 1878 age 72 years."

THE LATE JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR ESQ. From the _____ Signal.

It is with feelings of deep regret we are called upon to record the death of John Velentine Detlor, Esq an old and much respected citizen, which took place at his residence Sunday 2erd ult. The subject of this sketch was born in the County of Lennox July 14,1806. His father SAMUEL DETLOR, was one of that little band of devoted loyalists who came into the wilderness at the time of the Revolution choosing toil and hardship in the backwoods of Canada for the sake of king and Country rather than enjoy wealth and plenty under a Republic. Mr Detlor remained on the farm until he grew up to manhood' estate and suffered all the hardships and toils of a settler's life. He left the farm and for many years was engaged in milling, lumbering and mercantile life in that section of the country. Possessed of indomitable energy, industry, and perseverence his whole life was one of incessant toil. In those early days advantages for education were not as great as now. Possessed of a fine mind he never neglected an opportunity of storing it with useful knowledge, . thirst for education.. His well stocked library shows evidence of hard and incessant toil... Some 24 years ago he came to this town, and for many years was engaged in a mercantile career. Three times he filled the Mayor's chair and severa; years other positions in the town and county council, school board..."

"Biographical. MRS CATHERINE DETLOR of Fredericksburgh. "The subject of the following brief memoir was born in Queens County, Ireland, in the year 1779. She was converted to God in her tenth year, and soon associated herself with the Methodist society. Her father THOMAS EMPEY esq and family emigrated to America and settled in New York State in ____ the year before the Irish Rebellion. The family removed to Canada, and settled in ERNESTOWN, where our departed sister was joined in marriage to Mr Samuel Detlor, who preceeded her to rest several years. They together became members of the Third Methodist class which formed in Canada, and which met in their own houses, which was not only a welcome home for the weary travel itinerate for many years., but for more than 20 years was the regular preaching place for the neighborhood in which they resided. Her labortous painsOtaking and care will be remembered gratefully by many of our ministers who still live, but by more who are gone, with Dunham and Losee, entered upon and cultivated the moral wastes of Canada in those early days..... Suffice it to say in the language of one who had been faborured with an intimate acquaintance with her for nearly half a century," She was one of the excellent of the earth".. On her death bed and with adoring gratitude to God , she said to the writer, that she had been enabled through grace to maintain her steadfastness as a Christian and member of the Methodist Church for 74 years without backsliding" . Her advice to her children, under peculiar circumstances is characteristic of the woman'.. be a man be a Christian, be a gentleman! Never do a mean or dishonorable act; never do that which would cause you to be ashamed!".. died April 6, in the 84 year of age... ' She was interred in the Switzer Church Burying Ground, by the side of her husband, amongst many relatives who preceeded her...
Maponee July 1862. F.B. " (Maponee Ontario Canada.)

St Thomas March 1, E A Dunham, collector of Customs St Thomas, died on Friday evening at his residence Talbot Street, after a short illness, Deceased was in his 77th year, and was born July 23, 1814 at Maponee. He was the son of Rev Darius Dunham, the first ordained minister in Canada. He has been collector of Customs, at different points for 35 years. He leaves one son George, In California, a daughter Mrs McGreer in Vienna Ont, and his wife(His mother must have been Elizabeth Detlor, sister of the Late Samuel Detlor, and aunt of John Valentine Detlor.).
Mr J V Detlor died in Goderich on Sunday age 72. He has been a resident of Goderich since 1854. He was three times mayor of Goderich."

From the Guardian- JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR.
John Valentine Detlor was born in the County of Lennox Febr 14,1806. He was a descendant of the PALANTINES, and his grandfather and father during the American revolution rather than take up arms against the British forces, left The State of New York(possibly Vermont), and came to Canada. From his youth he was connected with the Methodist Church, and up to the last took a very warm interest in its welfare. In 1854 he removed to Goderich. During his residence in Goderich, he filled the office of Mayor three times, and served for several years in the County and Town connsils, and on the Board of High School Trustees. For many years he has been an active member of the Church, filling various offices of trust, member of the Trust Board, leader of a class, and for many years recording ~~secretary~~ steward of the Circuit. My own personal acquaintance with Brother Detlor commenced with my appointment to this circuit, a year ago. I found him at that time very ill with typhoid fever. He recovered but the disease had left behind its ~~mmk~~ dregs, which ultimatly carried him to his grave. He was almost a constant sufferer, but about ten weeks before his death he becam decidedly worse, and from that time until his death, they had to watch him constantly day and night. The evening before I left for Conference I had a most interesting service, in which the whole family shared. I administered to him the sacrament for the last time///
... On Sabbath morning June 23rd at a quarter to eleven, just as the bell summoned us to the house of prayer, his spirit received its summons to go and join in the solemn ~~mmxin~~ services of the sanctuary above. ... He was powerful in prayer, in his ~~mx~~ vigor must have been powerful in exhortation. He was always afraid of giving trouble to others.. Thus lived John Valentine Detlor at the mature age of 72. " by James Preston.
the above from the Christian Guardian.

W Detlor Stitt Hastings Nebraska. July 1959 from Cath Detlor scrap book 4.

DEATH OF MR DETLOR It is with profoundest regret that we find it to be our duty this week to chronicle the death of John Valentine Detlor, which occurred on Sunday morning last at half past ten o' clock The deceased gentleman had been sick for several months and had been a great sufferer... He was born in the County of Lennox Febr 14,1806, and during the early part of his life was engaged in Milling, lumbering, and general mercantile business. In 1854 he removed to Goderich, and having been prosperous and by his estimable pwrsonal qualities having secured the respect of all his fellow townsmen, he was elected to the honorable position of Mayor three times. He also served for several years in the County and Town councils and on the Board of the High School Trustees. He was a descendant of the PALATINES, and his grandfather and father during the American Revolution, rather than take up arms against the British forces, left the State of New York(possible Vermont), and came to Canada, prefering hardships incident to a settler's life at that time, than to be disloyal to the CROWN...
The above from the Goderich Starr.

MRS DETLOR, The beloved wife of John Valentine Detlor, Esq of Goderich.
" The object of writing a memoir should be to set forth, for the improvement of the living the excellencies of the beloved and pious dead, p to trace the cause of action to its pr principles in order to magnify the grace of God, and exhibit the effect of true religion on the heart and life.. MRS DETLOR was born in Ireland, of pious parents her father's house being a home for the Wesleyan Itinerant. She was favoured with Godly counsels, fervent prayers and holy examples of many eminent ministers of Christ, such as Waugh, Ousely, and Tackabut , and when but a child she accompanied her pious mother to the Methodist class meeting, where " They that feared the Lord spake often one to another.'
The only true key toCharacter is conversion to the knowledge and faith of the Lord Jesus Christ. This saving change Mrs Detlor happily experienced when about eleven years of age..... Mrs DETLOR came to Canada in the year 1828, with her widowed father, and settled near Naponee, She at once joined the only little class tehn at Naponee, of 7 members, and walked three miles to and from class every week, saying ' I have been and still will go, 'Tis like a little heaven below'. It was here that she became acquainted with her new ~~xxx~~ bereaved and sorrowing partner, an acquaintance which ripened into tenderness friendship and a happy marriage union. She was indeed a help mate for him. Their last walk together was to the class meeting, and to the public service of God's house; . Then home with a cheerful heart and a happy frame of mind, she began with her accustomed energy to assist in preparing the family repast, but alas!
in a momentm struck with paralysis, she sunk into the arms of her friends and was borne to her dying couhh, speechless, and almost unconscious. From Sunday noin till Wednesday evening she lingered on the shores of time,.. she recognized the sorrow stricken group around her dying bed, pressed them to her heart, gave them her last token, and passed away, beckoning them to the skies. The Rev N F English, her former pastor write' A thousand ~~xxxx~~ memories come rushing in upon my mind of her calm and blessed testimonies to the Glory of Divine grace in the class room, of the deep devotional expressions of her contenance in the pew..... The Huron Signal gave a very kind and sympathetic editorial from which we make the following extract.:'
There is no flattering mockery in saying that the deceased lady was one of the noblest of women. She was a sincere, consistent Christian, a most devoted wife, a pricless mother...'
A numerous assemblage of all classes and creeds attended the funeral. The Rev Mr Ellwood, Rector of ~~Gaits~~Goderich ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ taking part in the colemn services. A funeral sermon was preached on Sabbath evening January 15th, our church was immensely crowded.....

_____ Goderich June 22,1865. by R Whiting.

The above Mrs J Valentine Detlor was the former Jane Elizabeth Wilde, who wa the daughter of Jonathon Wilde, and married J VDetlor n Febr 1,1832, witnessed by Thomas W Wilde, Elizabeth Detlor, J V Detlor, and Charles Chamberlain, married By Rev G Ferguson. John V Detlor was from Richmond Township, Midland District, and Jane Wilde Detlor was from Fredericksburgh Township and District.

To North Bay Ont. Mr John Cartwright Detlor has decided on removing to North Bay on Lake Nipissing from Goderich. This is a growing town on a new section of the country. We are sorry to lose Mr Detlor , for he has been a familiar figure in the county of Huron for a number of years, and in addition to being a member of the Public School Board, both himself and wife have taken an active part in church and Sabbath school work and will leave many warm friends behind. "

W Detlor Stitt Hastings Febr. July 1959 from Catherine Detlor . Detlor
MARRIED. Detlor- Spence At Paris Ontario, on the 10th inst. at the residence of the bride's mother , by the Rev Wm Willoughby of Ingersoll, assisted by the Rev Thomas Brook (Brock) M.A of Paris, John C Detlor, M A of Goderich ,arried Helen M, eldest daughter of the late Rev James Spencer M A ofParis Oct. . " This was the 2nd wife of J C Detlor, whose first wife was Carrie Gibbs who died 1880. Helen Spence Spence was born 1847 and died 1932 at North Bay. John C Detlor died 1912 North Bay.)
Mrs J C Detlor has been elected as one of the delegate to the general meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's Mission Society which meets in Montreal in a few days."
Musical Evening. Mrs Plewes Concert last Friday evening at Curry's hall...
Pianao Forte, Mrs Plewes and Miss Detlor.
Pianoforte Miss Detlor.. The misses Lundy, Simpson and Detlor did remarkably well, considering the small amont of training they have had, especially Miss Detlor."
MARRIED DETLOR- SCHRAM At Sherbourne Street Methodist Church on the 17th January 1882 by Rev S J Hunter, THOMAS D W. DETLOR of Goderich to ALICE C SCHRAM of Toronto.
JOHN V Detlor , for the past two years a valued employee of the FIRM LANCE leaves on Monday for the East. His friends wish him a safe and pleasant trip. "
Napanee Sept 17, On Thursday WILLIAM T DETLOR only son of W S Detlor Bridge Street was called to his long home, age 31 years, had just completed his law course and was called to the Bar in May 1903. Deceased spent 5 years at Trinity school, Port Hope, where he graduated and took his BA in law at Queens University , graduated in law at Osgoode-Hall Toronto. He was their only child. The remains will be interred in the Eastern cemetery
Death of W V DETLOR Esq. he had with his littl son Sidney spent part of the time at Davey's Island while his wife was visiting at Watertown N Y. James Perry is a brother in law.
Mr Detlor was ~~xxthe~~ second son of Col. George H Detlor, ex M.P. of this town, and was born in N. Fredericksburgh in 1823. He entered the store of Hon Benj Seymour at Bath where he remained a number of years after his liberal education. He later returned to Napanee and entered business with the partnership of C B Perry of this town. dealing in grain and produce. , and had severe losses and retired from business in ~~12~~ 1876. Since then devoted his time to his duties of Clerk of the County, to which office he was appointed on the separation of the counties in 1864, insurance, to which was added ~~thxx~~ about 2 years ago the Consulship of the United States. He was in his youth elected to Mayor of the town in 1869, but was unseated because of his position as County Clerk. He was a staunch liberal. Married in 1861 to the widow of the late G S Clapp, Esq, and had 4 children. Interument at aponee in the family plot. U S Counsul Col Twitchell attended the services., and said that Mr Detlor never committed an error in connection with his official duties. He had been an agent at Napanee for many years, his last appointment dating from 1878 or since Napanee was attached to the Kingston Consulate.
Died DETLOR in Napanee on Monday December 31,1883, Col. George Hill DETLOR age 89 years and 5 months. ... On Monday last Col Geo Hill Detlor died.... He was born in the township of Fredericksburgh on the 24th day of July, 1794.. He was 89 years, 5 months, 7 days old. He was one of the oldest inhabinants of this district. His father was one of those noble men whose memory people in this district are just now talking about honoring, the United Empire Loyalists, and who earned a second time the proposed honor by giving up his life for his country during the American ~~Revolution~~ invasion of 1813 . Shortly after this event occurred George, then but a stripling but a right sturdy one, removed his mother from Little York,as Toronto was then called, to his farm in Fredericksburgh. He shortly afterwards entered the mercantile business. In 1818 he married a daughter of the late John ROBLIN of Adolphustown, and blessed with numerous chil children. In 1829 he again engaged in business near the village of Napanee, subsequently removing to Napanee. In 1836 he was elected to the Provincial Parliament in conjunction with the late John S CARTWRIGHT to represent LENNOX AND ADDINGTON in that body. On the breaking out of the rebellion in 1837 he retired a second time from business and took up arms in defence of his Sovereign as an officer in the militia. In 1845 he was appointed Clerk of the District, which then included Lennox, Addington, and Frontenac. In 1848 he was appointed appraiser in Her MajestY8s Customs at Kingston which he held until 1872, when he retired. In 1817 Mr Detlor identified himself with the Wesleyan Church.
He was asst sec of the Quarterly Board of the Bay of Quinte Circuit 1818, succeeding to the secretaryship to 1838.

W Detlor Stitt Hastings Nebraska July 1959. from Catherine Detlor Christopherson
Obituary. Death of S H DETLOR, of Goderich Ont, and formerly a business man of the town. For the past 6 years he has been in the Government employ as an inland revenue officer. Last summer accompanied by his brother J C Detlor he crossed the ocean in the hope that the trip would be of benefit to his health.. The funeral which was largely attended took place from the residence of J C DETLOR, South Street on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o Clock. Deceased leaves a wife and 4 children to mourn his loss.

Mabel Detlor Gibbs (Milne's grandfather. Mabel lived at North Bay Ont. The death of W H Gibbs will be felt in Ontario County quite as much as in Toronto. 25 years ago he and his brother Hon T B Gibbs both sat in Parliament for Ontario County...

"Mr Stitt (Albert E Stitt) , Mr Detlor's nephew, who has been clerking in the store, has left for the United States. He is a highly promising young man. It would be well for Canada if we could keep all such young men." he left North Bay about 1895 for K C MO.
In Goderich the Building committee of the church 1859 John V Detlor, David Morrow, Geo Cox, Geo Achesoj, John Shaw, William Cox.

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The above sheets are typed from the original newspaper clippings in the scrap book of Catherine Ann Detlor who married Rev Christopherson, She lived as a widow in Goderich Ont , and A E STITT lived with her in 1885 after his Mother Frances Detlor Stitt died. He lived with her 1885-1890- then to North Bay to live with his Uncle John Cartwright Detlor, until 1895, and then to Kansas City Mo. USA to 1904 to Hastings Nebraska. he died in Hastings Nebraska Jan 7,1956, buried in Hastings Nebr.

W D STITT Hastings Mebr. July 1959 from notes of Catherine Detlor
newspaper clipping.

" Hymens Tie. On Wednesday ~~morning~~ morning Miss Hattie Smith(daughter of Mrs Wm Stitt(Frances Wilde Detlor Smith), on of our most estimable young ladies, was married to H A Jamieson, of Stratford (1860-93) . The wedding was a quiet one, but the popularity of the bride was manifest by the number of valuable and pretty gifts made her, Among them were:

Gold and Diamond set jewelry H A Jamieson.
silver fruit epergne J C Detlor.
berry dish set in silver Mr and Mrs Stitt
silver coffee urn. Mrs and Mrs T Detlor.
silver spoons holder. Mrs Christopherson
silver celery dish, FANNIE AND BERTIE STITT
silver syrup dish Mabel Detlor.
silver cake basket... Miss Jamieson Strafford.
silver card receiver. Mr and Mrs Fisher Clinton
silver egg stand. Mrs B H Detlor.
silber berry dish. Mr and Mrs Ridley.
pair alabaster vases.Mr and Mrs H Jamieson Stratford.
silver pickle cruet. Mr and Mrs Doty.
silver pickle cruet. Mrs Phinamore ~~Mc~~Mitchell.
silver pudding dish.. Mr C Morton, Montreal.
silver vase... Miss Emma Cox.
silver vase... Mr and Mrs Colborne
silver Vase. Mrs Geo. Acheson.
silver breakfast cruet. Mr and Mrs Perkins. Peterborough
2 silver cruets Miss Cresen. Cobourg
silver cruet... Miss Fowler, London
silver thimble. Miss Cox.
china fruit set, hand painted Mr and Mrs Coleman . Toronto.
chine 5 o Clock tea set Mr and Mrs Reynolds
china fruit plates Mrs Wm Acheson
china fruit plates. Miss Calender , Clinton
set of carvers Mrs ~~Smith~~, Mrs T Campbell.
giant ink stand. Mrs Leach.
hand painted placque Mr and Mrs Dr Taylor.
oil painting Miss Sophie and Annie Gordon.
water color painting Miss B Hays.
2 scroll banners. Mrs R Renolds.
hand painted toilet bottles. Mrs Reynolds.
hand painted tidy.. Miss Grafton, Dundas
lace Tidy, Mrs R B Smith
macrame tidy.. Miss ~~Marve~~Warren, Toronto.
bracket Miss Bruce.
pair wall pockets. Miss Newcomb.
pair wool mats. Miss Stevenson, Clinton
photo of Sunday school class, Miss Andrews.
bottle of perfume. Jordan.

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James Stitt, born in Londonderry Ireland 1773- died 1844.
wife Eliza Steele- Stitt born in Londonderry Ireland 1783 died 1848 - HER MOTHER WAS A - JACKSON
sons daus
1. William born 1797 died of consumption 1824
2. John born 1800 died in New York. 1829
3. Martha born 1802 died 1838
married Jackson, 3 children Luke, Matilda, James.
4. James. born. 1804 died Goulbourn 1867
II 5. Jackson born 1806. died Colborne 1859.
6. Luke born 1808 died in infancy
7. Daniel bmorn 1810 Died in Baltimore of cholera 1833.
8. Luke born 1812 died in infancy
9. Joseph. born 1814
10- Eliza and Twin.
11- David born 1819. died in infancy
12 Wilson born 1821. died in Peshtigo.
13 William born 1824

II JACKSON STITT, born June 1,1806, in Maghadone County, Londonderry Ireland, Emigrated to Canada, July 4, 1830, married at Kemptville Ontario Nov 6,1832 by the Rev Mr Patten. - D. Nov. 25, 1859
Married Anne Shannon, born May 6, 1814, in Drumliff, County Cavan Ireland. Emigrated to Canada, Goulbourn, Carleton County, May 10,1824. Married at Kemptville, Nov 6,1832 to Jackson Stitt by the Rev Mr Patton, minister of the Church of England.
CHILDREN of Jackson and Anne Stitt
1. Elizabeth born Aug. 11,1833 in Huntley. Ontario. CARLETON COUNTY
III 2. WILLIAM born Apr 7,1835 in Huntley
3. James Steele born Febr 7,1837
4. Matilda born Oct 3,1838 in Huntley ANNE STITTSVILLE
5. Jackson. born Dec 6,1840. in Huntley
6. Sarah Ann born Dec 9,1842 in Goulbourn
7. Robert born Dec 10,1844 in Goulbourns
8. Samuel born June 3,1846 in Goulbourns
9. Joseph born June 16,1847 in Goulbourn
10. Samueal. born Mar 17,1849 in Goulbourn
11 John born Febr 4,1851. born in Goulbourn
12. Emily Rebecca born June 19,1853 in Goulbourn
13 Wilson Bruce born April 30,1855 in Goulbourn

Family xxxxxxx 1854 1877 etc
1854 August 1. First Mail arrived at Stittsville Out. Jackson Stitt Postmaster
April 1. Tannery commenced. Hugh Ronan first currier.
1855 June 22 Aunt Lucy Moore died of cancer of the breast age 50
Sept. 20. William Stitt first went to Bruce County. Returned Oct 18.
Sept. 13 Hugh Ronan and Nancy Craig married and went to Duncanville.
Dec 6. William Stevenson and Matilda Stitt married at Stittsville.
1856 Jan 4. Daniel McCurdy and Sarah Moore married at Richmond Out
Jan 11. James Stevenson and Eliza Stitt married at Stittsville
Febr 5. Stepehen Lovry and Fannie Alexander married at Huntley
April 8 Mary Shannon daughter of Wm Shannon died of consumption.
1857 June 13. Aunt Eliza Ronan McCurdy died age 59. Buried at Argue's Chapel.
Sept 1. Father (Jackson Stitt) sold the Stittsville property to Wm Alexander for 615 pounds ($3,075.00
1858 Jan 8. William Stevenson came down from Elma to accompany the family West.
Jan 26. Father sold by auction all the movable property at Stittsville.
Febr 12. William Stevenson, Jackson, Robert, and Joseph Stitt started for Elma by sleigh.
March 8. The rest of the family left Stittsville finally for the West Elma arrived the 15th. March 1858

TOWNSHIP in WEST ONTARIO near Goderich Perth Co

1858 April 5. The family moved to Colborne, Huron County Township
Feb Oct 3. Rebecca Ferguson Shannon Henry (Grandmother) died at Huntley age 92. Buried at Argue's Chapel.
Dec 28. James Steele Stitt started for Walkerton and commenced to teach school
1859 March 11. Father left Colborne for Stittsville, and went also to Montreal.
March 15 Family moved from Colborne to Wawanosh near Manchester, Huron County. NOW AUBURN
Oct 27 Father arrived home to Wawanosh from Ottawa City Ont.
Nov 25. Friday night at twelve O clock our father, JACKSON STITT founder of Stittsville, died age 53 years.
Nov 28 Father was buried at Dungannon Churchyard Wawanosh Ont. TOWNSHIP (HURON COUNTY)
1860 James Stitt taught school in Bruce County in 1860, Ashfield, Huron County 1861, Colborne 1862, Manchester 1863.
1862 Family moved to Blair Farm, having leased it for 15 years. (near AUBURN)
1864 James Stitt taught school in Manchester 1863-4-5 and commenced the study of medicine at Ann Arbor Michigan USA Oct 1, 1865. attended Ann Arbor session of 1865-66 and 1866-67.
1867 March 26th James Stitt arrived at Chicago Ill USA.
1868 March 3. Graduated at the Chicago Medical College.
May 1. Commenced the practice of medicine at 282 South Wells Street, Chicago.
William STITT engaged in flour milling business at Goderich Ont.
III 1869 July 29 WILLIAM Stitt married FRANCES DETLOR (widow Smith) and toured the Ottawa valley.
1870 April 7. James Stitt visited home in Colborne, remaining until May 2.
June 10 William Stitt visited Chicago and the west, returning in August.
Aug 1. A great Fire swept through the Ottawa Country, Stittsville and Wells Corner burnt.
Nov 26. Robert Stitt died of enteritis, aged 26 years Buried at Wells Churchyard.
III 1871 Jan 1. WILLIAM STITT commenced Book and Stationery business at Strathroy, near London Ont.
Jan 2. Brother Jackson Stitt has new tannery going at Manchester
Oct 1. Brother John Stitt arrived at Chicago Ill to learn his trade of engraving wood.
Oct 8-9 THE GREAT CHICAGO Fire occurred. It swept the city from Van Buren Street North. The summer had been hot and dry. A large portion of Wisconsin and Michigan burnt, including Peshtigo Wisc., where Aunt Caroline died ten days later from exposure.
Oct 10. James Stevenson visited Colborne with William Stevenson and Matilda.
1872 April 1. Brother Joseph arrived at Chicago, but soon returned to Canada.
Aug 20 Aunt Elizabeth Shannon died buried Wells Churchyard. Chapel.
Sept 10. Brother William STITT moved to Clinton Ont, started store for sale of musical instruments.
Oct 14 James visited home.
Oct 22. The remains of our father, Jackson Stitt, were removed to Wells Church yard, Hullet, from Dungannon Churchyard.
Dec 16. Brother Wilson Stitt died suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs age 18½. He was buried at Wall's Churchyard Hullet Ont.
1875 John returned from Chicago and went to Philadelphia Pa, where he located.
1876 The United Centennial Exposition was held at Philadelphia from May 1 Nov 1.
1877 Brother James Stitt arrived in Manchester, where sister Sarah Ann Wilson was ill with pneumonia.
1877 Mar 1 The remaining family, Mother, Emily, Jackson, Joseph, and Samuel moved from Colborne to Brussells Ont, where Brother Jackson had a large Tannery.
the above apparently was written by Dr James Stitt, who lived at Milwaukee Mich.
1885 Dec 4. Frances Willie Detlor died at Goderich, she married Wm Stitt July 27, 1869 at Goderich.
1873 Aug 17. infant John Detlor Stitt was born and died.
IV 1876 Nov 2. Albert Egerton Stitt was born at Goderich Ont son of Wm Stitt and Frances Frances Stitt daughter of Wm Stitt and Frances Detlor Stitt born at Goderich and married Jessie Osborne and lived at Midland Ont.
II 1923 November William Stitt died at Hastings Nebraska at home of son Albert E Stitt, and was taken for burial to Goderich to be with his wife [illegible]

1885 Dec Albert E Stitt moved in Goderich to live with his Auntie Kate
1890 Detlor Christopherson lived with her until about 1890, and Albert Stitt moved to North Bay Ontario to live with his Uncle John Cartwright Detlor who was a merchant there.
1895 Albert E Stitt moved to Kansas City Mo USA to work at Burnam Kemm Hunger wholesale dry goods store, and traveled in Nebraska Kansas until about 1908, when he entered the automobile business in Hastings Nebraska Usa.
1904 June 15 Albert E Stitt married Grace Genevieve Dillon of Hastings Nebraska.
1907 July 22,1 born William Detlor Dillon Stitt son of Albert and Grace Stitt. Grace Dillon was born Nov 6,1873 at Worthington Ia. dau of Wm Henry Dillon and Ellen Hayward Dillon.
1956 Jan 7, Albert E Stitt died at Hastings Nebraska, Mary Canning with the care of his son William Detlor Stitt.

1934 William Detlor Stitt married Agnes Thomasina Watson, dau of Wm S and Vida Watson(ne Ferguson).
1935 Oct 2, Born Thomas Detlor Stitt at Hastings Nebraska son of W D Stitt
1938 Sept. 25 born David Watson Stitt son of W D Stitt at Hastings Nebr.
1940 Divorce of W D Stitt from Agnes Watson Stitt, 2 boys permanent custody of the father W D STITT.
1944 Sept. 21, W D STITT married Laura M Rath of So City Iowa at Hastings Nebraska. Laura was the daughter of Christopher Rath of So City, born Febr 11,1913 Coleridge Nebraska.
1945 August 28, born Donald Albert Stitt son of Wm Detlor Stitt and Laura Rath Stitt at Hastings Nebraska.
1949 Jan 22, born John William Stitt, son of W D STITT and Laura Stitt Hastings Nebr
1958 Sept 21,1 Thomas D Stitt married Susan Gritzmacher of Fremont dau of Gus and Agnes Welch Gritzmacher.
1959 April 18, David Watson Stitt married Darlene Hemphill dau of Harold and Marie Dee Hemphill - SON - DOUGLAS JAY - STITT, SEPT. 29, 1959.

Extract from a letter written by Uncle James Stitt to Ben Wilson.
While Ben was in Ireland he wrote to Uncle James for some information about his ancestors.

" Your great grandmother, Rebecca Ferguson, had only one brother, Robert Burns Ferguson, born of Scottish parents in Killeshandra, Cavan County Ireland.

Rebecca Ferguson married Capt Shannon. They settled on a farm on the estate of Lord Farnham, near the castle, and the young bride Becky, and Mildred, the only daughter of the Castle, were very intimate friends until the young"lady' married an army Colonel, and went to live on one of the Farnham estates in the South of Ireland.

Robert Ferguson was converted under John Wesley, married Elizabeth Creighton, settled in Philadelphia, established the Bethel Chapel for sailors, and at his death bequeathed it for their use.

John Wesley sent Elizabeth's brother, James Creighton, and Dr Adam Clarke (he of the commentary) to Ireland about that time ,to preach. "

TRIBUTE TO BROTHER WILLIAM STITT WRITTEN BY DR JAMES STITT

" Without the advantages of the higher education, so called- derived from colleges or books, he possessed moral culture, which was far better. His one book, the Bible, was thoroughly studied; his one book of poems, Wesley's Hymns, largely memorized. With such literature , and on such a firm foundation, his moral character was formed and nurtured . and this was the secret of his noble life of self-sacrifice.

His character was free from extravagence or eccentricity, and distinguished by sagacity, unselfishness, and dignity . Duty was the ruling principle of his conduct; the sanctity of conscience was always guarded. No instance can be adduced in which he was actuated by a sinister motive, or endeavored to attain an end by unworthy means. Truth, integrity, and justice were deeply rooted in his mind, and nothing could rouse his indignation so soon , or so utterly destroy his confidence , as the discovery of the want of these virtues in anyone whom he had trusted. Weakness, follies, indiscretions he could forgive, but dishonesty he never forgot and rarely pardoned.

Tribute to William Stitt, continued.

He was candid and sincere, true to his friends and faithful to all. Self-control was perhaps the most remarkable trait in his character. It was in part the result of discipline, yet he seemed by nature to have possessed this power to a degree which has been denied to other man.

His ambition wasof that noble kind which aims to excel in whatever it undertakes . Sensitive to the appreciation of others, he made no concessions to gain their flattery. Cautious without timidity, bold without rashness, cool in council, clear in foresight, deliberate but firm in action, patient under reverses, steady , persevering and self possessed, he met and conquered every obstacle in his path to honor and success. His was a harmonious union of good judgment and moral power.

Being the eldest brother of a large family suddenly deprived at once of their father and his fortune, he nobly came to their rescue, and assumed their support and guidance at the sacrifice of his own ambitions and prospects, and at a point in his young life manhood when he was fired with all the enthusiasm which makes for a successful business career. His nerves tingling with an inherited energy, he had all the elements which go to the making of one of the "Captains of Industry" of the present day, yet he was constantly handicapped in the race. "

WS - William Stitt, was apparently crushed at the death of his young wife in 1885, and later went to Chicago Ill and entered the real estate and insurance business

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Tillie Stevenson S ,M Stevenson 229 23rd St Milwaukee Wisconsin , wrote Uncle William Stitt at Hastings Nebr May 8,1922, mentions Cousin Florence out in Alberta Canada. I hope to see Cousin Emma Gilkinson very soon.. The bank is sending me to attend a convention at Chicago of the Safty deposit assoc May 19.. mentions the marriage of Dr Winfield Stitt Fisher, cousin Sarah Wilson Fisher's son, located at Evanston Ill. .. It seems no time since he and his twin brother Wilson were little lads... , and their handsome young brother Vance ... and is probably through the university by now. .. had a letter from Frances Richardson, the daughter of your cousin Mary Ann Alexander(Mrs Richard Richardson).

Letter from Mrs Mattye Wilson Rhea of Topeka Kansas 11-24- 1923 a relative.

Pictures of Uncle John Stitt, Philadelphia taken in 1921 at his daughters Helens summer cottage.

Picture of Samuel Stitt at 72 years old.

Sarah M Stevenson (Tillie) writes A Stitt from Milwaukee March 15,1926, .. that her sister Margaret who had been living at Riverside Cal with my sister Elizabeth Mrs Cole, and died July 1924. Then last February brother Jim of Ottawa Canada died. . and left two fine sons. .. In May an older brother William(named for your father), who lived at Carleton Place Oct died. He has two sons and two daughters. My sister Mrs Cole of Riverside died, left husband and 6 children. So there are not many left now, just 5 of us, Ferguson in Riverside Cal, Anne in Toronto, Mabel(Mrs Cavanagh) in Ottawa, and Sam in Montreal. Do you ever hear from Uncle John Stitt in Philadelphia Pa ? I hear from his daughter May. Her father John is 75 and goes to business every day .. I had a line from Cousin Sarah Stevenson Bunt at Christmas. They are in Kissimmee Fr Unt.S M Stevenson 168 22nd St Milwauke Wiscon to Uncle William to Hastings Nebr August 4,1923. that she saw Cousin Sarah Stevenson Bunt. She had been spending a month with her sister Mrs Gilkinson in Chicago Ill. , and that she will go back to Barrie to her church work..

same person letter June 28,1923 from Milwaukee to Uncle William Stitt at Hastings Nebr. refers to her brother Sam of Montreal, .. says I shall never forget Uncle Williams kindne kindness to Uncle James during his two severe illnesses, how patient and forbearing. No wonder Uncle James used to say, " William Stitt is one of the world's great charectors but few realize it. Uncle John Stitt is living 5337 Pine Street Philadelphia Pa, and Uncle Sam Stitt at Stoppington Alberta.

Bath, Ontario, Canada
3 November, 1959.

Mr. Wm. Detler Stitt,
P. O. 435,
Hastings, Neb., U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Stitt:

It is about time that I replied to your several letters. You will be thinking that I am letting you down in the matter of the Detler-Hill-Wilde-Stitt family history.

My first impression, on receiving your check, and on reading in your letter, that you expected a family history, complete and final, so your children would never have to undertake any further investigation, was to return the check to you, with the comment that no family history contained ALL that can be discovered about its members. After a night's sleep, I decided that I would undertake what I had promised.

As you will remember, I wrote that I had a great deal about most of these families, and that I would send you what I had. This would be a complete lineal descent from John Valentine Detler to your mother. This is what I am now doing. As there are many references in several books, diaries, military lists, etc., etc., it will take me some time to complete the whole story as I can give it. You will, therefore, have to keep control of your impatience.

I am a busy person, and my profession gives me no opportunity to sit down and complete the work at hand. There are so many interruptions, worrisome problems, other obligations--all of which break in on my wishes to satisfy you at an early date. At present, I am in the process of outlining the origin of the Detler and Hill families, with the reasons for theiremigration to America. Perhaps I shall sent it to you in instalments. So, please be patient. I am not forgetting my promise.

Yours sincerely,

H. C. Burleigh.

Hastings Nebr USA
P.O. 435
October 21,1959

Dr H C Burleigh
Bath Ontario Canada

Dear Dr Burleigh:

Again I wish to thank you for the work that you are doing for me on the Detlor and Stitt families. I am fortunate to have found you, as there are so few qualified genealogists in Canada . I am eagerily looking forward to reading your manuscripts. I am like the little boy who cannot wait for Christmas, and it is hard to wait for your data, but I know it is worth waiting for. When you have finished I will appreciate any suggestions from you on any other angles to try to get any more information .

While you are working on the data perhaps you can find such information as to legends, facts etc about the Detlor and Stitt families including these people, and about their location, occupations, location of famms and the ones drawn in 1784-1796, 1834 etc, residences, stores, as to lot numbers and street addresses and exactly where the farms were from the towns etc, as I would like to visit there sometime soon, and where the old ones were buried in my direct line as

I JOHN VALENTINE DETLOR 1735-1798, and where born in Ireland as I can find nothing except a legend of being born at Abbey Leix Ireland (Abbey Lakes) and perhaps near the castle of Lord DeVessey or DeVisci. and his wife Catherine Hill who died about 1826 ? married in NY?

II son SAMUEL DETLOR perhaps born about 1761 and where in NY? died 1846 where buried, where lived etc. who married CATHERINE EMPEY 1799-1867 drew land in 1784-, etc
any other children of Samuel?? other than John Valentine?

III John Valentine Detlor about 1800-1878 drew land 1834? son of Samuel. married Jane Elizabeth Wilde 1832 born? died about 1865 a store in Napanee? where; to Goderich about 1854.

IV Frances Wilde Detlor(married Smith, then widow and married Wm Stitt at Goderich. she born 1832 died about 1885 Goderich.

anything on Thomas Empey father of Catherine who married Samuel? did he die 1835? (where from in Ireland and NY a U E L?

anything on Jonathan Wilde, father of Jane Elizabeth who married John Valentine Detlor 1800-1878) died 1865, where & when born and their origin in Ireland and NY? U EL ?
anything on the children of the original J V Detlor 1735-1798
Mary 1758 1848 ; Catherine ; Jacob; our Samuel 1761-1846 ; (father of Geo Hill
-John 1769-1813; Elizabeth 1769 -1848 married Darius Dunham ?;
George; Anna 1777 1872; Ann etc.

who founded the town of Detlor Ontario north of Belleville , Hastings County in and east of Bancroft? I can find nothing on the origin of this town, and can get no answer from postmaster nor town clerk of Detlor Ont.

I have your letter of Oct 1, and mailed you letters on Oct 4 and 8th which I hope you received. If possible I would like direct quotations and source of the references etc, if not too much trouble for you.

I am sure that you will be able to find a lot of data on these families of mine, and am looking forward to reading it all when you are completed. Thanks again,sir for all you are doing. Were the Detlors originally Irish or French Hugenots who might have fled to Ireland from France or Holland?

ARE THERE ANY DETLORS THERE NOW?
IT IS POSSIBLE SOME OF MY DATA IS NOT CORRECT AND NEEDS VERIFYING THAT I SENT YOU

Very sincerely yours

WD Stitt

William Detlor Stitt

Hastings Nebraska. P.O. 435
Octpber 4, 1959

H C Burleigh
Bath, Ontario Canada.

Dear Mr Burleigh;

I have been seraching for some like you for many months and and thankful that I have found you, and I do appreciate what you will do for me. I have heard of some of these files of yours, but have not been able to locate them. I am enclosing my check for $25.00 and will send more if needed to make a complete report, as I want this to be complete final etc so that we shall never have to make another search again for my children etc. I am interested primarily in the ~~dirat~~ DIRECT line with some references to close relatives back as far as possible even to 1600 1700 up to about 1875 and later if you hava data on that. I want to learn about the lives, activities, stories, legends etc of all of them, origin in Ireland, original names, life in Vermont and NY(I have been searching Ireland but have little to go on) - names like prior to and including Valentine Detlor, Samuel, Geo Hill, George, Elizabeth(who may have married Darius Duhham early first Methodist missionary to Canada?) John Valentine Detlor, Francis Wilde Detlor, the Empey and family wb married Samuel Detlor, Jane Elizabeth Wilde and parents perhaps Thomas or Johnathan etc ; and anything on the James and Jackson and William Stitt of Huntley and Stittsville 1830-1860- Brussels, Colborne, Auburn, Wawanash, and later Wm Stitt around Goderich who married Frances Wilde Detlor(widow of a Smith of Goderich and Clinton) about 1865. (IRELAND Hullet ELMA

If possible when typing could you make 3 or 4 carbon copies of the work so save me typing more here as I have 4 sons and want each to have a copy.

Thanks again for all that you will do for me, and go ahead on other avenues if you can find them on anything related to these families.

Very truly yours,

William Detlor Stitt

I have heard that old Ernesstown is now bath. Could ~~Oxxxx~~ Oshawa have been Wawanash once?

US Steel

copy everything, even original land grants etc

Thanks again